

BIG ARMIES LOCKED IN DESPERATE CONFLICT

SEVENTH DAY OF FIERCE FIGHTING BETWEEN GERMANS AND ALLIES

No Definite Results Yet In the Conflict Along the Aisne

GERMANS CONCENTRATING THEIR TROOPS

Both Sides Claim to Be Making Progress, But Neither Has Been Able to Make Serious Headway Against the Other—French Report Some Progress on Their Left Wing, While the Germans Say They Have Captured Many Prisoners and Guns—Situation Unchanged, With Both Sides Hammering Away at Each Other in the Greatest Struggle Known in History.

(By International News Service) Paris, Sept. 19.—It was officially stated this morning that the Germans are bombarding Reims. Part of the city is burning.

It was also stated that the Germans are taking the offensive in the center to relieve the pressure of the British troops against General von Kluck's right wing.

Casualties reach 150,000. An unofficial estimate of the casualties of the great battle on the Marne states that in the fighting the German loss was 100,000 in killed and wounded and missing, and the allies half of that number making a total of 150,000.

The battle has been raging fiercely for seven days, the Germans claiming gains.

Lull in the Battle. The following official communication was issued here last evening:

"There is no change in the general situation, except that we have continued our progress on the left wing and that a lull in the battle is noticed."

German troops having failed in successive onslaughts to break the lines of the French and British in the center and the western end of the battle line of more than 100 miles, the crown prince, on the east of the forces of the Argonne, has hastily constructed earthworks to hold off the French attempting to surround his troops.

Determined Night Attack. The German center army was decisively defeated in a determined night attack to retake the city of

Roosevelt Advocates Unionism

Room No. 7, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 19.—Theodore Roosevelt, on standing the Progressives on the fall keynote, today scored the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the New Haven railroad and said:

"When employers become callous to public need and greedy for their own profit, without regard to the welfare of the people, as in the case of the Colorado Fuel and the New Haven, it is essential that the people of the nation be able to remedy the wrong doing."

"In the case of the Colorado Fuel company we see absolute negation of the principle of industrial democracy. Every employer and corporation should recognize the union. A so-called open shop in which there is discrimination against the union men is a most vicious type of closed shop."

Russian Fleet Ready to Attack Turkish Squadron

(By International News Service) Naples, Sept. 19.—The steamer Favignana reports that the Russian Black Sea fleet is cruising off the Danubius, ready to attack the Turkish squadron, should the latter attempt to leave the harbor for the purpose of going to the aid of the Germans.



Here are two German sharpshooters riding in an automobile through the streets of Louvain, before that city was destroyed by the Germans, looking for civilian snipers. It was to cause the citizens of Louvain are declared to have fired on the invading German troops, their city was destroyed.

EXCELLENT WORK OF MISSIONARY

Successful Labors in the Rural Districts of Clearfield County

SUNDAY SCHOOLS ESTABLISHED

George W. Brooks, Missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Clearfield, Elk and Cameron Counties, Tells What Has Been Done and Also Points the Way for Greater Exertions in the Future.

The following report of the work done by George W. Brooks, missionary for Clearfield and Elk and Cameron counties in establishing Sunday schools under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union will be read with interest by friends of the cause:

Two years ago, G. W. Brooks, missionary for the American Sunday School Union, was asked to go from his field in Southern Ohio, to DuBois, Pa., and work in the mining villages and rural districts in Clearfield, Elk and Cameron counties. Many needy places have been found, and a number of Sunday schools have been established. There are a few places needing Sunday schools but we could not secure a place to meet.

The schools organized, have all been doing good work. The Union school at Luz Bridge was organized on June 1, 1913, at the home of William Lowe. There were 73 present, representing all departments, ages ranging from a few months to 76 years. This school did a nice work all the cold weather, when it closed all spring.

We re-organized at the home of John Proven, and he offered the use of his barn, which would accommodate large audiences. The school purchased 15 seats, and 50 people can easily be seated. The missionary was in the school September 6, and conducted a service at night. An attentive audience of over 40 was present. A Christian Endeavor society has been organized and meetings are held on Wednesday evenings.

In November, 1913, a school was organized at the mining village of Shafter, two miles east of DuBois. The school house is used. The school has been kept up ever since. Workers from different churches in DuBois have kindly assisted in the work and have enjoyed it very much. D. E. Rothrock, of the German Reformed church, has been faithful as superintendent during the past season. Over 65 children have been enrolled and it is estimated that 99 per cent. of them are of foreign birth. During the summer the pastors of DuBois churches have gone out and preached for them in the afternoon at the close of the Sunday school.

On recent month in Elk county, is a community of some 1000 families. This is five miles from the churches of Clearfield and five miles from Brookton. On May 15, 1914, houses were started in the locality. Tracts, Bibles and Testaments were given and sold. A meeting was arranged for on Saturday, May 2, a prayer meeting was conducted and the missionary gave an address, after which the Bear Mountain Union Sunday school was organized. There

TWO GIRLS BADLY HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

A horse driven by Joe Cochran became frightened at a passing automobile at the watering trough on Turnpike avenue last evening, and broke away throwing Miss Maud Cochran and Miss Ruth Hunchbarger, from the buggy and seriously injuring them. Mr. Cochran escaped unhurt. The girls were taken into the home of Morris Knarr, nearby, where all that could possibly be done for them was done until the doctors arrived.

Both girls have sprained ankles and one a broken wrist, while they have many bruises about the head and shoulders. Both fell in a heap, barely missing the hard edge of the trough. As yet it has been impossible to tell whether they are internally injured or not.

The horse ran to Brewery hill before it was caught, dragging the buggy which was smashed to pieces, after it.

ONE THOUSAND NEW MEMBERS

This is the Aim of the Men's Bible Classes of Clearfield

CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

Committee Has Formulated Rules Governing the Work of Teams Which Will Solicit New Members—Supper to be Given by the Losers in the Contest, Which Closes November 15.

The Men's Bible classes of Clearfield will conduct a campaign to secure one thousand new members who are not identified with any Bible class.

The following executive committee has been appointed to govern the campaign and adopt rules:

S. T. McClure, Trinity.
LeRoy Boyce, West Side M. E.
John Duke, Sr., Baptist.
Herman Hoffman, Episcopal.
Ralph Spangler, United Brethren.
Geo. I. Thurston, 11th St. M. E.
C. E. Berner, Lutheran.

The executive committee met and adopted the following rules:

1. This campaign shall be launched at the class meeting on Sunday, Sept. 20, and closed on Sunday, November 15.
2. There shall be two teams in each Bible class. The name of each shall be the Red and Blue, with a captain for each side.
3. Only new members shall be counted and must attend at least one class session.
4. Members shall be counted who have not been in their respective class since April 1, 1914.
5. Membership may be counted when name is signed on either a red or blue card and placed in the hands of the secretary.
6. A supper will be furnished and served by the losers to the winners of this campaign.

The following officers were appointed by the chairman:

Publicity—S. T. McClure, H. Hoffman, Geo. Rosser.
Reports—LeRoy Boyce, Ralph Spangler.

Program speakers—Thurston, Duke.

ANTI-RUM FORCES AGAINST PENROSE

Meeting at Which Pinchot and McCormick are Indorsed

DEMAND BRUMBAUGH'S DEFEAT

Declare That Penroseism Cannot be Crushed Unless the Penrose Candidate for Governor is Beaten—The Meeting Was Very Enthusiastic and Earnest in Its Purpose.

Harrisburg, Sept. 19.—Representatives of the forces, that constitute Pennsylvania's moral backbone, at a remarkable meeting here Thursday, called upon the decent citizenship of the state to rally against Penroseism by supporting Gifford Pinchot for United States senator and Vance C. McCormick for governor.

It was a non-partisan gathering, in which Progressives, Independent Republicans and Democrats, standing shoulder to shoulder, worked out what they believe to be a plan which will smash Penroseism and send down to certain defeat both the Standard Oil boss and his candidate for governor. It was a wonderfully enthusiastic gathering, with a definite purpose in mind and the wisdom and courage to put it into execution.

On the Side of Right.

The meeting took place in the board of trade building. More than 300 duly accredited delegates, representing the church, civic and local option organizations in virtually every county of the state, crowded the meeting room and, at the end of more than three hours of spirited discussion, agreed to exert all the tremendous power represented by the gathering to elect Pinchot and McCormick and to defeat Penrose and Brumbaugh.

Ticket Indorsed by Delegates.

In the resolutions which were adopted the gathering indorsed a ticket composed of the Democratic candidates for state offices and the Washington party candidates for national offices on the state ticket as follows:

United States senator—Gifford Pinchot.
Governor—Vance C. McCormick.
Lieutenant governor—William T. Creasy.
Secretary of internal affairs—William N. McNair.
Congressmen-at-large—Anderson H. Walters, Arthur R. Rupley, Harry Watson and Lex N. Mitchell.

Demand Brumbaugh's Defeat. The spirit which animated both the resolutions and the conference was unmistakable. It was that Penroseism must be crushed if the influence of liquor in politics is to be blotted out, and that Penroseism cannot be crushed unless the Penrose candidate for governor is defeated. Delegate after delegate declared that Doctor Brumbaugh is the candidate behind which have rallied all the forces for evil, while McCormick represents the forces for righteousness.

Death of Interesting Child.

Word was received by relatives here this morning that little Marjia Alice, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson, of Philadelphia, who had so endeared herself to the hearts of all the people who knew her when she visited here a few weeks ago, died this morning of diphtheria.

SEVERIAN ARMY ROUTED ALONG THE SAIVE RIVER

Austrians Claim That Victory over Their Opponents Was Greater Than At First Believed

RUSSIAN STILL PERSUE THE GERMANS

There Are Said to Be a Million Russians in Galicia, and They Will Be Followed by Other Troops Until the Czar Will Have Seven Million Soldiers to Meet the Austrians and Germans in the War Zone—Banks on the Defensive on the Eastern Prussian Frontier.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Dispatches from Agram (Salvoni) state that the Austrian victory over the Serbians was far greater than at first believed.

The Serbians were completely routed and driven in flight across the Saive river.

Many were drowned in their attempts to reach the shore.

Russian Victories Reported. Petrograd, Sept. 19.—The following communication was issued yesterday by the chief of the general staff:

"On the front in Eastern Prussia the armies of General Rennenkampf definitely stopped on September 17 the offensive movement of the Germans. At several points, the Germans are falling back and shifting to new positions."

"On the Austrian front, the pursuit of the enemy continues. The Russians are approaching the defensive positions of Sienawa, Jaroslau and Przemyśl (Galicia)."

While continuing the offensive in Galicia, Russia is standing on the defensive on the East Prussian frontier, her army having been driven back by the Germans. This army, however, is said to be intact.

Shillingford, George Reed, E. E. Lindemuth and R. H. Thompson have leveled and reseeded parts of their lawns. Mr. Thompson having leveled all of his land running down to the point and planted it with grass seed, which has grown in a short time with wonderful rapidity.

South Second Street PAVING IS COMPLETED

The work of paving South second street having been completed by Contractor George I. Thompson and inspected and approved by the state authorities, the street will be open for public traffic.

This is one of the most up-to-date pieces of street paving in the state. First the dirt road bed was made firm and solid, then a cement curbing and floor put in. Three inches of sand was spread over the smooth cement flooring to prevent jarring and the brick laid upon this, making a permanent, durable road.

Property owners on the street have been busily engaged repairing the damages done to the appearance of the lawns by the putting in of the curb and adding new improvements so that the street, which had always been one of the prettiest in the town, presents a delightful appearance. Fred G. Betts, Frank Reed, Arthur Row, Sr., Howard Hartwick, Webb

Eastern Railroads Granted Rehearing by Commission

(By International News Service) Washington, Sept. 19.—The interstate commerce commission today granted the petition of the eastern railroads for a rehearing on the five per cent. advance rate case, setting the date on October 19.

The commission ruled that the rehearing shall be limited to the presentation of facts disclosed and occurrences originating subsequently to the date upon which the rehearing was previously made in these cases were disclosed. This provision practically limits the rehearing to the disclosure of facts by the railroads.

Fresh Troops Join the Germans

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—The German general staff announces that the German armies in France are steadily growing stronger.

"The French are unable to replenish their depleted ranks, while the German forces are being steadily augmented by fresh troops."

"The eastern operations are favorable."

SPORTS PAGE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



FANS HOPING FOR A CHANGE

Tired of Seeing World's Series Battles Played by Giants and Athletics in October Haze.

The rank and file of fans are hoping that the next world's series combat won't be between the Giants and Athletics. They've grown a bit tired of seeing these two clubs fight it out in the October haze, and they are pulling for some other club to "horn into" the big doings.

If the Cubs and Athletics had another world series duel, or the Giants and Tigers, or Giants and Red Sox, the fans would be somewhat satisfied. But the great mass of fans would rather see the Red Sox and Cubs, or the Tigers and Cubs, than to see either of the teams that battled last year in action again this year.

The reason for this is that in the case of a series between the Giants and Athletics, the fans take it as a foregone conclusion that the Athletics again will conquer. It's sort of an old story repeated—and they want to hear a new one. They'd rather see two totally different teams in action.

Segregate Players.

Report has it that American league clubs have been cautioned against putting up their players at the same hotels where Federal league teams stop. It is not feared that any American league players will jump, but the idea is that with Federal league agents and players buzzing about, playing the game on the field becomes a secondary consideration to money talk.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

SOME FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL WEAR NUMBERS

New York, Sept. 19.—With the opening of the 1914 football season today, the enthusiasts are asking: "Will the players be numbered this year?"

And the answer is that most of the large colleges in the country will number their players from the onset of the season, and that every other big college will fall in line before the season is over.

Some weeks ago the writer sent letters to the coaches of about 50 of the largest colleges in the country asking them if they would number their players and requesting those opposed to the plan to state their reasons.

Up to the present writing, replies have been received from 34 colleges or athletic directors. These 34 replies show that 20 of the biggest colleges will number their players from the beginning of the season, four probably will adopt the plan for the big games, four will number their players at any time upon request, and only three are directly opposed to the plan. Frank Hickey, the Yale coach, said the question had not been taken up at Yale, and he, therefore, could not make a definite answer at this time.

These colleges will number their players from the start of the season: Princeton, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Notre Dame, Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Washington & Jefferson, Rochester, Penna. State, and Pennsylvania and William (early games at least.)

These will number their players at any time upon request: Carlisle, Lafayette, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The coaches of these colleges are considering the plan and have stated that as the season advances they probably will adopt the plan.

Colgate, Missouri, and Kentucky.

The coaches of these colleges are firmly opposed to the plan:

North Carolina, Nebraska and Montana.

The University of Pittsburgh was one of the pioneers in the adoption of the numbering plan, and the letter that came from K. E. Davis, graduate manager, that explains the result of six years' experiment with the scheme, is highly interesting. The letter follows, in part:

"The custom of numbering players has been in vogue at the University of Pittsburgh for the past six years. In fact, I believe it was our school that first attracted the attention of the larger schools to the plan. When we played at Cornell last year, there was considerable favorable comment as the spectators noticed the numbers on the players' backs, and, through the medium of the program, were able to identify our players who, otherwise, would have been absolute strangers to them.

"Several years ago Glen Warner, of Carlisle, refused to number the Indians when they played here. The scheme was rather new at the time and he feared that the numbers would enable our men to distinguish his best men and make them the object of attack. We convinced him that this feature wasn't to be considered. All the teams we played last year wore numbers with the exception of Lafayette. They were the one team that refused to wear numbers.

"At our big game with Pennsylvania State and Washington & Jefferson, where we drew about 25,000 persons, players of both sides are num-

bered, and I believe the spectators would raise an awful howl if it was otherwise."

Davis stated that sometimes the numbers on the backs of the men become blurred by mud, or are torn off during the game, but adds: "By the time that happens the spectators have had a chance to identify the players and they know them, so that the scheme works out O. K."

Al Warner, who, as Davis states, was opposed to the plan a few years ago, wrote:

"The Indians will be perfectly willing to wear numbers this fall when ever there is a request for this innovation. I can see absolutely no objection now to the players wearing the numbers except the bother of fastening them on."

Here is an extract from a letter he came to us from: Wilmer C. Crowell, coach of the Lafayette team—one of those that held out against the plan last year.

"The system of numbering players is a good one. Lafayette, when playing away from home, will gladly number its players on request."

Lafayette players feel that it isn't necessary to number their players in the home games, holding to the belief that most of the spectators are familiar with the players in one way or another.

(Note: Another article on the plan numbering players will appear in this column Monday, giving the views of other coaches relative to the scheme.)

CATCHER G. GIBSON IS SLOW

Fanciful Description of Pirate Backstop Trying to Steal Home in Recent New York Game.

It will be admitted that Catcher George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates is a slow man, but in justice to him this fanciful description of his attempt to steal home in a recent game at the Polo grounds, furnished by Heywood Swan, a New York writer, should not be allowed circulation without explanation that it is a trifle exaggerated. Here's Gibson's story:

George Gibson left third base and started to steal home. Chief Meyers

was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

He was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progress Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN E. BIXLER, Editor R. C. JOHNSON, General Manager

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President HARRY A. KERR, Secretary JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President E. W. HESS, Treasurer

JAMES H. MINDS, A. S. MOULTHROP, JAMES MITCHELL, ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, JOHN W. BARRATT, E. W. HESS, HARRY A. KERR

E. & C. Phone Number 175 Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One Year \$3.00 Six Months \$1.50 Three Months .75 One Month .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Lieutenant Governor
Felix F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington County Ticket

Congress-21 District
Guy B. Marx, McKean county.
Senator-24 District
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
Washington County Ticket
For Legislature
Earl G. Boone, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Bucktail regiment reunion Wellsboro, Sept. 24.
Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.
General election, November 2.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 19, 1914.

Good evening! If you are not viewing the sunsets these evenings you are missing some beautiful sights.

It's only in Europe that the price of liberty has been increased.

Real fall fashions will not appear until the sidewalks are covered with ice.

Palmer's withdrawal would stamp him as a much bigger man than the people really think he is.

By this time the June bride has awakened from her dream of perpetual matrimonial bliss.

In the opinion of those who wish to see the war end quickly there are too many strategic movements by the armies.

Sunsets such as are to be seen in Clearfield are not worth viewing by people who travel thousands of miles to see sunsets not half as beautiful.

Pennsylvania Prohibitionists have endorsed Pinchot and McCormick, which fact must cause Dr. Brumbaugh, erstwhile temperance advocate more or less perturbation.

General Villa has congratulated President Wilson for removing the American soldiers from Vera Cruz. This was all that was needed to prove that the president's action was unwise.

This war is one in which the European nations are fighting for commercial supremacy, but they have already lost more money than they can hope to gain in fifty years of supremacy in the commercial world.

Those German-American who wanted to tell the president all about the "atrocities" of the allies should have read the stories of German maltreatment of their foes all along their march from Liege to the center of France.

There is no prospect that the Kaiser will not have iron crosses enough to go around the survivors of his campaign against the French and English, judging from the number of dead heroes he leaves on every battlefield.

Any movement which has for its purpose the spread of the Christian sentiment should be encouraged, therefore every possible aid should be given the promoters of the Bible class membership campaign which will be inaugurated in Clearfield tomorrow.

CORN GROWING CONTESTS.

Eight boys and girls in this county received an aggregate of one hundred dollars, divided into four prizes, for their success in growing corn on an acre of ground. The prizes were offered by the County National bank, and there were quite a number of contestants, eight winning, although it was found that in each class it was necessary to divide the prize money between two of the entrants. This was because in each class it was impossible for the judges to decide which of the two contestants had the superior crop of corn. The County National bank's awarding in Clearfield has passed the third

reading in the lower house of congress and now goes to the senate with the regular appropriation bill.

There will be a picnic at Mineral Springs park of the survivors of the Sons of '76 on Monday.

A new moving picture show house will be erected on the West Side next spring, and will be under the management of Art Tate.

There are now 324 inmates of the Old Maids home, established in Lawrence township in 1927.

Auditor General Samuel C. Stewart, Jr., spent the day in this city, greeting old friends.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Height of It.

Willis: My brother-in-law is a baseball crank all right.

Gillis: Indeed?

Willis: Yes, he wants the winner of this European scrap to play the Athletics.—Puck.

That Dark Brown Taste.

Yeast—They say that dark brown is to be one of the fashionable shades next fall.

Crimsonbeak—Well, I can't say I like that taste.—Paradise Patriot.

Sporty Hole.

Putter—Those Englishmen say that American golf courses are too easy. Guess they never played our seventh hole!

Rutter—What you got on it?

Putter—A black-fly brook, two mosquito swamps and four hornets' nests alongside the big bunker.—Judge.

Forethought.

He—I shall speak to your father tonight. How had I better begin?

She—I think, dear, you'd better begin by calling his attention to the statutes governing assault, manslaughter and murder. Papa is so impulsive, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Encouragement.

How did you ever get the nerve to play the cornet? Doesn't your practicing drive your wife almost to distraction?

No, replied Mr. Meekton, she encourages me. She thinks that anything that'll change my ordinary facial expression is worth some sacrifice.—Washington Star.

Which Kind?

Little Willie—How did you get the red marks on your nose, Uncle Dai?

Uncle Dai—Glasses my boy, glasses.

Little Willie—Glasses of what Uncle Dai?—Western Mail.

In Present Condition of Uncertainty

Surrounding even the best stocks and bonds, the careful man naturally turns his attention to

Real Estate as the One Investment Where the intrinsic value of his principal is Most Stable and Least Affected

By general business conditions: We offer for sale a number of very desirable properties, located throughout the town, prices ranging from \$700 to \$15,000. Also several excellent farms in Clearfield county. One a 100 acre farm near Kurthaus, very productive, good buildings, price \$2200, if taken at once.

ELBERT V. BROWN
Licensed Real Estate Broker. H. & C. phone. Clearfield, Pa.

Marshall STRAWBERRY Plants

A Fine, Large, Early, Long Season, Sweet Berry.
Plants now Ready From Pure Stock, Secured Directly from Rural New Yorker's Hope Farm
A Few Hundred at \$1.00 Per Hundred
H. & C. Phone
BONNY BROOK FARM,
T. L. WALL.
Clearfield, Pa.

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

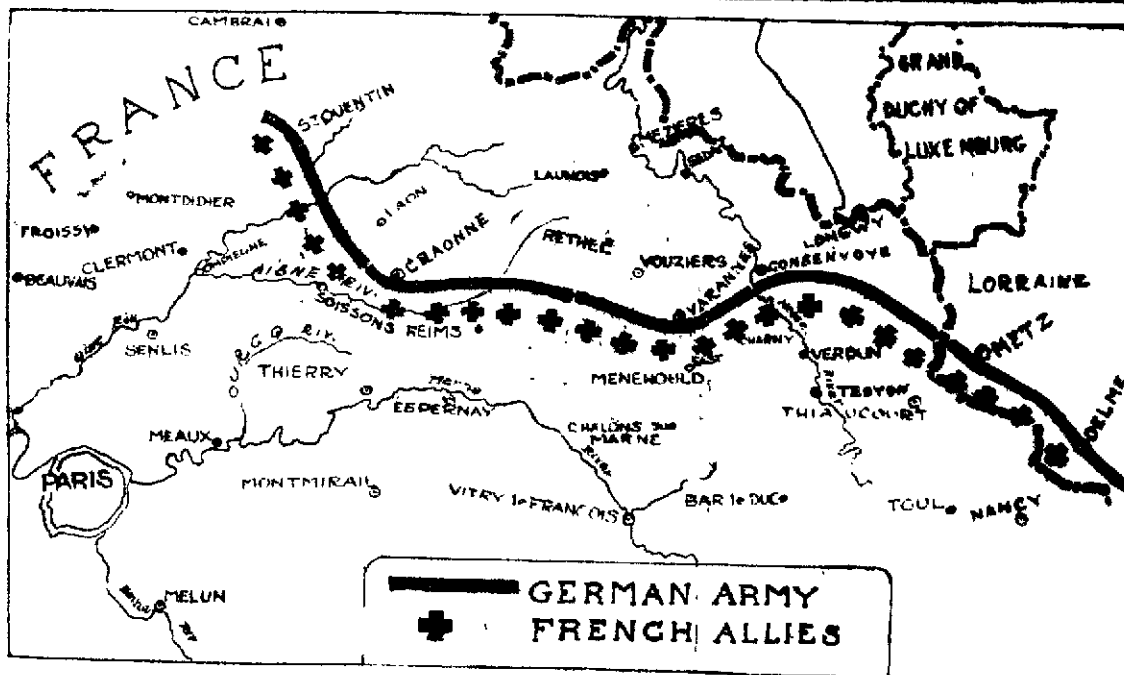
Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS
James Mitchell, President.
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.
W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS
Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling
W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy
A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray
W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"



NEW BATTLE LINE ON WHICH THE ALLIES FACE THE GERMANS.

To Encourage Trade With South America

The following letter is published by the Progress because of this paper's desire to see American trade with the Central and South American nations increase.

Following the same principles which actuated the company in its "Pioneer" work in establishing an effective transportation and financial organization in European countries, we purpose making a careful and painstaking investigation of the opportunities for extension of American business generally in South America.

Accordingly we have arranged to send to South America on the S. S. "Vestris," scheduled to sail from New York about October 1 next, James Thane, as special representative of the American Express company and New York Central Lines.

Both of these gentlemen have had many years' experience in their respective branches of foreign trade, and are competent to deal with questions arising in connection therewith. It is intended that they shall visit in order named, the chief ports for commercial centers of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, and Peru, stopping on the return journey at Panama and Colon.

Believing that American exporters and importers are interested in the development of trade with South

America, and that this is particularly true at the present time in view of the closing of many European markets, we take this occasion to invite specific inquiries from exporters and importers with respect to exports and imports of the South American countries mentioned or general matters of trade development with these countries.

Exporters and importers generally may avail themselves of the services of our representatives mentioned herein, who will give attention, in so far as may be practicable, to any inquiries within reasonable scope relative to foreign trade matters and conditions at the points they may visit.

All communications on this subject should be addressed to American Express company, South American department, 65 Broadway, New York. Any correspondence received after these gentlemen sail will be forwarded through their South American headquarters at Buenos Aires or as may be arranged.

We feel quite certain that shippers will appreciate this forward move for the extension of American trade into new fields. To ensure the greatest measure of benefit to interested exporters and importers, we wish to emphasize the word "specific" with respect to inquiries or correspondence and the interest of those whom we seek to serve will be advanced, if in every letter they will be careful to make very clear and if possible, in classified order, the queries and ground which they wish covered.

NEW OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY EVENING

LAUGHING SUCCESS
A
PAIR OF SIXES
UPGRADED BY
FARCE

Seats now on Sale. Prices 25-50-75-1.00-1.50.

Prices \$3.50 and \$4.00

The Shoe With a Million Friends

The stamp of approval is placed on Patrician and Faunce & Spinney Ladies Shoes, not by the exacting demand of fashionably gowned women of a few cities, but in the world-wide approval of popularity earned, deserved and recognized through their dainty style, their perfect fit and their serviceable quality, and to their honorable manufacture.

Because of their conforming to modish fashions they long ago became popular; because of their wearing quality they remain popular; that is why they have become known as a "Shoe with a Million Friends."

ROSS & WOODS
CLEARFIELD, PA.

GLOBE

THEATRE
SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

5 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 19

Extra Special Kalem Feature
Complete in Two Reels
"The Fatal Legacy"
A great drama
Essayay Featured
"Broncho Billy's Dnty"
Thrilling Western Drama
Lubin Features
"The Wallflower"
A splendid comedy.

Vitaphone Features.
"Out in Happy Hollow"
A strong drama.
5 Reels all Features Today
"Great Million Dollar Mystery"
Starts at the Globe Theatre, September 22nd, and runs 2 weeks, showing 2 reels each Tuesday.

RAILROAD

HUNDRED DOLLARS
WON BY A. B. R. P. MAN

Woodbridge, general manager of the Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, just received a check from the Westinghouse Air Brake company as a reward for writing an article on the performance of the air brake having won the second prize in a story entitled "Deliberations Sub-Committee," the object of drawing from experienced and practical men ideas in connection with the handling of air brakes in order to show to the world the history of the art of braking railroads, the Westinghouse Air Brake company offered six prizes amounting to \$2000. The stories will be given to the public in the near future.

Mr. Woodbridge was born at Chateaugay, N. Y., in 1874. His first railroad experience was with a locomotive on the Rutland railroad, later on in machine shops with the same company. He took a course in mechanical engineering at Cornell university and was a graduate of the class of 1897. He went with the M. & St. L. railway as a machinist and later became their general foreman at Albert Lea shops.

Prior to entering the service of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railway he was general foreman of Lackawanna shops at Elmira; served the American locomotive works as an inspector and traveling engineer for two years; appointed master mechanic of the Buffalo and Rochester divisions of the B. R. & P. railway on November 22, 1905, remaining in this position for two years when he was placed on the general manager's staff and detailed on special work in connection with the development of mechanical matters.

ARMIES LOCKED IN
DESPERATE CONFLICT.

(Continued from 1st page)

French soldiers captured. (Note—There are two Beaumonts—one in the Ardennes region and the other 20 miles north of Paris. It is hardly probable that the Germans meant the latter.)

Repulse All Attacks.

The dispatch continues: "Attack along the entire line have been easily repulsed. Numbers of guns and prisoners have been captured, but the total cannot be obtained yet."

The invasion of Alpine riflemen over the Vosges into the Breisch valley was repulsed.

The Battle Continues.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The following has been officially cabled to the French embassy here today:

"The battle continues along the whole front from the river Aisne to the Woivre region without important changes in the situation anywhere."

"On the left of the valley of the Oise we occupy Menarquet, Carlepoint and Cus. On the heights to the north of the Aisne we have advanced slightly in a few places."

German Attacks Checked.

"Three German attacks were checked at Noyon and between Soisson and Creonne. From there to Reims we repulsed a counter attack during the night."

"The enemy tried to cut his way through but has not succeeded and is taking the offensive against Reims. At the center, from Reims to Argonne mountains the enemy is reinforcing his position by building important fortifications and taking merely the defensive attitude."

"East of Argonne and in the Woivre valley the situation is unchanged. In Loraine and the Vosges the enemy occupies positions on the defensive."

French Make Progress

At 3 o'clock this afternoon it was officially stated that "On our left wing, on the right bank of the Oise, in the direction of Noyon, we have made progress. We hold all the heights on the right bank of the Aisne in the face of the enemy, who seems to have been reinforced by bringing up troops from Loraine."

"At the center the Germans have not moved from the deep trenches they constructed. On our right wing the army of the crown prince continues to retreat. Our advance into Loraine is steady."

"Summing up, the two armies are strongly entrenched and are making partial attacks upon each other on the whole front without a decisive result on either side."

Hens Not Perfect.

A farmer living not far from Boston was disappointed the other day when Mrs. Blank, one of his regular customers, refused to buy any more eggs from him.

"They are not satisfactory," she told him. "Some of the last lot were not fit to use."

"But, Mrs. Blank," remonstrated the old man, "a hen is bound to lay a bad egg now and again."

Marriage Licenses.

Leonard Menter, of DuBois, and Miriam Gillett, of Oklahoma, and Harry Dora, of Oklahoma, and Louis Verhoeven, of DuBois, and Thaddeus Stevens and Ruth Jones, both of Iowa.

CORRESPONDENCE

R. F. D. No. 2.

We a few days ago, made mention of the fine corn Charles Nelson had grown, and are glad to hear that a son and a daughter of his have each won a prize in the corn contest conducted by the County National bank. Many times during the past summer did we see Miss Vannetti and R. S. steering the cultivator or welding the hoe, and we will venture that the money prize obtained is inconsiderable compared with the joys of anticipation they felt while growing the corn, besides the good health they are enjoying as a result of this fine physical exercise—and what about the experience they have gained and the value of it to them in the future? Thank ye, urban boys and girls, why not give up your tennis and basket ball and go to raising corn?

Jeff Butler has about 4 acres of the best potatoes we have seen this summer.

Joe Young has just finished harvesting his buckwheat, and he surely has an A. No. 1 crop.

Many farmers are done with their wheat seedling, and much of it is up, but we see Jont Oades is just drilling his. The ground has been worked and matted all it is like a wash heap, and we will venture that every sprouted seed will come up in this field and so feel sure it will pay in the final yield.

WANTED—One dining room girl and one girl for dish washing. Girls of experience wanted. New Central Restaurant, Second St.



First Millinery Opening

Miss Hahn, successor to Miss Woodward, announces her first Millinery Opening in Clearfield for Monday evening, Sept. 21 at 7:30 o'clock, when she hopes to meet and make friends with the ladies of Clearfield and vicinity. All are cordially invited.

MISS HAHN,
Market Street Clearfield, P.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Grace Moore is visiting DuBois friends.

Lloyd Owens is a patient at the Clearfield hospital.

Miss Augusta Radafer, of Bigler, spent yesterday shopping in town.

Justine Pie, of Osceola, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. C. R. Eckhard has returned from a visit to her parents in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton and family of Ridgway, are visiting C. C. Howard's on Locust street.

David McGarvey, of Pine street, spent several days this week at his farm in Berwinstale.

Mrs. William Hagerty, Mrs. Frank Row and Miss Ella Shaw spent yesterday at Locust Lodge.

Postmaster Martin and wife left today to spend 15 days in New York and other eastern cities.

Blair Lutz will leave on Tuesday next to enter Ann Arbor law school as a student this year.

Miss Mayne Sencroft, of Morrisdale, is the guest of Mrs. William Butler at her home on Pine street.

Mrs. McClure Walman and son, who have been visiting friends at Milton, returned to their home last evening.

Miss Katherine Henderson, of Phillipsburg, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Schell, in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Margaretta Boag, of Boardman, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Staver, at her home on Walnut street.

The demonstration of aluminum cooking utensils given in the basement of the West Side M. E. church last evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Austin and family, of Front street, left at 3 o'clock this morning to motor to Olean, N. Y., returning Sunday evening.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Actors in "A Pair of Sixes." Manager H. H. Frazer has engaged a splendid company for his supremely successful farce, "A Pair of Sixes," which will be seen at the opera house next Tuesday night. It includes, among others, pretty Bertha Kriehhof, who was for a long time leading woman with Max Wagner when he starred in "The Man on the Box." She has also appeared in important Frohman and Belasco productions. John Kearney, the comedian, had a prominent role in the comic opera, "Sart," which was one of the big operatic successes in New York last season. He has appeared in nearly all the big Savage musical productions. Kendal Weston is a skillful actor who was in the original production of "The Lion and the Mouse." He was for several seasons with Mrs. Langtry. Nellie McKeary, who played the eccentric role of "Coddles," is one of the best known actresses in the country, and was a prominent star for many years. Caroline Leonard is a clever young actress who has been associated with Manager Savage's operatic productions for several years. Seats now on sale.



DELAY TO GET THE CATE AS QUINN MANAGER

Back today, the veteran manager of the Chicago Cubs whose contract with C. M. Thomas of the Cubs says he will refuse to renew next year.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

Sunday in
the Churches

First Baptist Church.
Rev. Norman J. Mecklen, Pastor.
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship.
Theme, "The Foundation," third of the series on "Building the Church."
6:30 Baptist Young People's Union.
7:30 Service of song and sermon.
Theme, "The Church and Young People."
Everybody welcome.

West Side M. E.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Morning worship.
Theme, "How."
6:45 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening service.
Theme, "Come With Us."

English Lutheran.
Rev. C. R. Allenbach, pastor.
9:15 Sunday school.
10:30 Morning worship.
Theme, "Harvest."
7:30 Evening services.
Theme, "Wells and Cisterns."

Trinity M. C.
Dr. M. R. Bender, pastor.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:15 Morning worship.
Theme, "Peter's Message to James."
6:40 Epworth League.
Beginning of a series of talks to the young people on the life of Christ.
7:30 Sermon by the pastor.
Theme, "Peter's Message to the Church."

United Brethren.
Rev. J. P. Kelly, pastor.
9:45 Sunday school.
6:45 Y. P. C. U.
10:00 Praise.
7:30 Praise.

Episcopal.
Rev. Joseph Johns, pastor.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:45 Morning prayer.
7:30 Evening prayer.

Eleventh Street M. E.
9:45 Brotherhood class.
10:30 Morning worship.
2:00 Sunday school.
6:45 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening worship.

St. Francis Catholic.
M. A. Ryan, rector.
8:00 Mass.
10:00 Second mass.
7:30 Vespers and benediction.

OUTINGS

The annual community picnic held at Rossers on the West side last evening was a delightful success. Eighty-five people were present and greatly enjoyed the occasion.

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover postage expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 15c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers, all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values.

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - - - \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, - - - 865,000.00

Present Invested Capital, - - - \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department.

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

LOST?

\$696,967,261.00—

Before the first guns had thundered forth their message of European strife, America had begun to pay the penalty of fear and uncertainty. In one short week the quotations of 105 leading American securities had shrunk \$696,967,261.00.

But it was not a shrinkage of American making. It was a result of the desire of European security holders to trade their securities for cash. Cash is a handy thing in war times.

War means ordinarily peaceful merchants shooting guns at normally peaceful farm hands; factory operatives busily engaged in savoring machinists; baker boys galloping madly about on horses which ought to be hauling bread.

Business and War have nothing in common. When war stalks abroad Business goes elsewhere, and Money is the boon companion of Business.

When Europe sold back to us millions of dollars of securities it was in an effort to obtain money with which to later purchase from us some of the things Europe must have. Europe is an old customer of ours, but she is expecting to buy now more largely than ever before, and her \$300,000,000 income from globe-trotting Americans will probably be missing this coming year.

Meanwhile, Europe has been compelled to shut up her own shop. There are new faces looking at us across our counters and fingering our goods. Europe used to number them among her customers.

Let's straighten up the counters and dust off the shelves. It looks as if business was going to be brisk and we might as well be ready. And if necessary to hire extra help to look after trade, we'd better start looking around for it now.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Mrs. Edwin Hayes is home from New York city for a short time.

Mrs. C. E. Patton has returned home from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. I. B. Mathews is visiting in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Samuel Kennedy and Miss Regina Kennedy spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

Millinery.

Opening Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19.—SWENEY'S.
9 14 6t.

SOCIAL

Mrs. John Mulrooney and daughter Alice gave a dinner last evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Mulrooney's 15th birthday, at which a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Miss Marjorie received many pretty gifts. The guests were Misses Catherine Shillen, Helen Whiteman, Helen Lakie, Jane Hagerty, Ruth Margaret Shaw, Theresa Isenbaumer, Sylvia Breta, Mary Rhinehart, Helen Shaw, Josephine Powell and Mary Catherine Malloy.

EXCELLENT WORK
OF MISSIONARY

(Continued from 1st page)

were 46 preme of which 2 were men heads of families.

Eighteen school have been organized and a large number of Bibles, tracts, and books distributed. Many pleasing incidents could be related, but this article is already too long. The work is the Lord's and He is honoring his work.

Yours cordially,
G. W. BROOKS,
Missionary.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Halopi to Mike Freney, land in Cooper, \$25.

George W. Flickinger to Anna Westover, land in Berwinstale, \$484.

H. P. Wagner, to Ezra Westover, land in Coalport, \$600.

Belle Stronach to Ada Wrigley-wort land in Penn, \$625.

Amelia Mease to John Mease land in Boggs, \$600.

Ralph Gearhart to Austin Kilian, land in Boggs, \$400.

John Brarlis to Maudie Cluck, land in Cooper, \$550.

B. Y. Schumerville to Joseph Whetzel, land in Knox, \$120.

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. T-L-U 2470 Covington, Ky.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

For Sale!

For Sale—6 roomed house, 2 good lots, water on back porch, every thing convenient. Inquire at Deving State Woodland, Pa.

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

There are some times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell now at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices, on which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, in such situations, advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

IN THE MOVIES

SOME EXCELLENT PICTURES
AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"A Baby Did It" is a Nestor feature at the opera house this evening. A strange baby in the back of his auto causes a quarrel between Eddie and his fiancée. Embarrassing and funny situations follow, with Eddie finding another girl quite as nice.

Cabin Boy Saves Mate from Firing Ship.

"The Storm Bird," a Powers drama with Ray Gallagher and Edna Malson. Jack is the mate of the "Storm Bird." He defends the cabin boy against the brutality of the drunken captain. Later, he fights the captain when the latter attempts to force his attentions on Jack's sweetheart. It is the cabin boy who prevents the captain carrying out a fiendish revenge upon Jack and his girl. At the opera house tonight.

Hubby Mourned as Dead was on Vacation.

"Oh What's the Use," at the New opera house this evening.

Schultz went on a vacation instead of committing suicide. But his farewell note was found. Schultz returned to find himself a "dead one." Consent to his daughter's marriage is the only way out.

"What God Has Joined" an Eclair feature at the opera house tonight.

Twenty thousand people attended the Punksutawney fair on Thursday.

SEVERAL FINE PICTURES
AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

"The Fatal Legacy" is a great drama at the Globe this evening.

"Out in Happy Hollow" is a drama of western life that no one should miss shown at the Globe this evening. The man goes west, leaving his wife and child. The child dies and the mother goes to find the father who has never returned. She meets another man whom she loves before she finds her husband, but refuses to marry him. Then she finds the man who has left her and he demands all the money she has saved, and she gives it to him. Then before he escapes, the man she has learned she truly loves comes in. This man who calls himself her husband is he. They give him money to escape and she, trying to forget the past, marries the western man.

"Broncho Billy's Duty." A western reel with the moral: "Never forget your duty to your God." At the Globe.

"The Wallflower" a feature at the Globe this evening. The story of a girl who was unpopular at the party because her dress was plain and she could not tango, but who in the end was the most popular of all because, when the household party and all were quarantined and the servants escaped they discovered that she could cook appetizing meals and care for the little child stricken with the scarlet fever.

SOME THRILLING
STORIES OF WARReturned Wounded Britishers
Tell Interesting Tales of
the Great Conflict

GERMAN SHOOTING RIBBLED

Effect on the Nerves by the Concentrated Firing of Shells is Said to be Fearful — The Germans Make a Good Deal of Noise When Going Into Action.

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 18.—Could all the amazing, graphic and thrilling war stories now being brought back by wounded British soldiers be compiled and published, they would make highly interesting reading. Every day, hundreds of the injured are invalided home and they all have tales to tell.

All the wounded soldiers who have arrived at Aldershot have stories of the remarkable artillery practice by the German guns, which they ascribe to the close co-operation between the guns and aeroplanes.

"Again, and again," said a sergeant of the Northhamptons, "the aeroplanes come circling round over our position but at too great a height for our guns to reach them. We watched them, and whenever a flutter of white paper or other material came down from them, a shower of shrapnel followed immediately, so well aimed that we invariably had to move to

save ourselves from being annihilated. But for the guns we could have held our positions against twice the number of German infantry. Their rifle practice was worse than that of our third-class soldiers."

A private of the Loyal North Lancashire regiment, who had a piece of shrapnel in his knee, gave a graphic description of a surprise attack. With a half a platoon he had been sent out on outpost duty. "Some where in Belgium," he had no idea of the locality, and had seen no large towns till he was on his way back in the ambulance.

"We went out at dusk under an officer," he said, "and arrived in the dark at the position we had taken up. Sentries were posted, and nothing happened during the night to indicate that the enemy were within a hundred miles. At dawn we were just boiling water over a camp fire to make tea, when, from a position 300 yards away, a rifle fire was opened on us.

"We did not wait for our tea to draw, but hopped for the nearest cover—the hedges and ditches of a roadway. It was the first time any of our chaps had been under fire, and we were all a bit scared, but the officer soon got a grip on us, and we replied with well aimed fire, the feeling of alarm quickly passing away.

"The German shooting was rotten, and we were in no great danger. The officer then saw it was time to go, and gave the order to retire. It was while retiring that I got the wound in my knee."

Private P. McGlade writes from "Somewhere in France," to his mother in Ireland:

"We were all beat up after four days of the hardest soldiering we ever dreamt of. I am glad to say

we accounted for our share of the German trash, who are a poor lot when it comes to a good square fight in the open.

"We tried hard to get at them many a time, but they would never wait for us when they saw the bright bits of steel in the business end of our rifles. Some of them squeal like pigs on killing day when they see the steel ready.

"Some of our finest lads are now sleeping their last sleep in Belgium, but mother dear, you can take your son's word for it that for every son of Ireland who will never come back, there are at least three Germans who will never be heard of again."

A Seaforth Highlander who was wounded near Namur said:

"It was something like this. The Germans only worked their artillery on us. They were afraid to get near us. If they had done so they would have got a good 'slapping.'"

"Their rifle firing was simply rotten. In one instance a party approached within two hundred yards of us, but although we were in the open with no cover they couldn't hit us. Our artillery was as good as theirs, and made backs of them."

A West Kent man who fought in South Africa, said:

"The Boer war was a game of hide-and-seek. They came at us in great masses. It was like shooting rabbits, only as fast as you shot, one lot down another came up. You couldn't help hitting them."

"We had plenty of time to take aim, and as we weren't particularly standard all the time, we must have done a mighty lot of execution. As for their rifle fire, they couldn't hit a haystack. Some of them fired from their hips, and must have wasted a lot of ammunition."

"The German generals don't seem

to mind what price their men have to pay so long as they can break through our lines," said a young lancer who received a sword cut in the neck last Wednesday. "They were cut down like ripe corn in harvest time, but they didn't seem to mind it at all. It was always on and on again, until they could stand it no longer, and then they took to their places."

"They attached a lot of importance to massed artillery fire, and for hours all their guns seem to play on one little spot of our line until the din and the noise and the screaming of the shells overhead became so terrible that you feel as if you would be a relief to cry out."

"The effect on the nerves is terrible, and I suppose it is intended to shatter the nerves of our men. Only the strongest men stand it best for long, and most of us found it best to stuff our ears with cotton wool or tear up our handkerchiefs for the same purpose."

"Noise seems to count for a lot with the Germans, for their cavalry have a trick of thundering along in a way that the horses' hoofs make the most awful din you ever heard, giving the impression that the whole earth is shaking beneath their tread. Added to that there are the wild uncanny shouts which they indulge in."

"They are finding that it takes a lot of shouting to shift the British troops, and I expect they will change their tactics soon."

One of the Cheshires shot in the leg, scoffed at the idea for our men being "downed" by their task.

"You should have seen the mob of laughing, cheering comrades that saw us off from the camp on Thursday," he said. "They weren't downhearted by long shells, and if the Germans think all the fight has been knocked out of them they are making a big mistake. There's plenty of go in our lads yet."

"England has every reason to be proud of her infantry," declared an artilleryman. "They fought like men from first to last, and whoever says a word against them lies. If you want a testimonial for our Tommies ask the German prisoners."

"Our men fought their corner and faced the hardships of active service without a murmur, and if they were forced back by fearful odds, you can take it from me that the Germans weren't in any fit state to boast after the fighting was finished."

"I never had time to think," exclaimed a Lancashire Fusilier. "The Germans didn't give us much time for that, and we didn't want time, either, we were so busy picking off the enemy."

"The last sight I caught of the Germans there was a squadron of lancers that had been caught in the open, and had every one of their

horses shot down. They lay there behind a rampart of dead men and horses, doing as much damage as they could with their carbines, while our artillery and infantry kept pouring lead into them as fast as they could. I guess they hadn't much time for thinking either."

"The mistake the Germans make," said a Scotch Gunner, "is in supposing that you can go on for ever without any notice of your back's bit. Men are not built that way, and some of these days the German machine will break down because the men who work it make so afterwards for the limitations of flesh and blood."

Another man stated, "I got a man who was holding his water bottle to a wounded German who shot dead close to me on Sunday. Another stopped under fire to light a cigarette, when a bullet struck him in the fingers, and one hand will have to come off."

Among the wounded is a sergeant-gunner, who has been so badly injured in the leg that he cannot speak. He wrote on a pad on his knee the following account of his experiences:

"The 11th, 52nd and 58th were at Tournai, and German shells fell all the time. Soon the 11th had only one officer left."

"I was on the flank with my gun, and fired away roundly for 40 minutes, but was wounded, and could not get it. I was alone, and had to try to get on my hands and knees to get on the flank against the enemy, and I was down more than once."

"But you're a hero, aren't you?" they would have been saying. "I was firing for an hour from 1,000 yards down to 700. You can tell what it was like."

An R. A. M. C. man said that the sergeant was the last man to leave his post and kept on firing after being wounded.

AMUSEMENTS

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

At the opera house Friday Night.

On Friday night Al. Martin's 20,000 dollar revival of Uncle Tom's cabin will be presented at the New opera house, with a cast of 50 people, two bands and a special orchestra. The scenery is especially worthy of mention as they carry everything to make the scenes look natural. Besides the regular actors and actresses in the show they have a chorus of 20 colored men and women, singing old songs of Fore de war. This show which has been on the American stage for over 50 years still holds the public's fancy and everywhere it has been greeted with large and appreciative audiences. Seats are now on sale. Prices 25-35 and 50 cents. Children in the gallery 15c. 9 10 74.

FOR SALE!

Stock of Progressive Publishing Co

These are Seven Shares of the Original Issue of ONE THOUSAND SHARES OF THE Progressive Publishing Company Stock now unsold which are offered at \$15 per share; par value \$10.

E. W. HESS, N.Y.

Ten
Victor
Records
which should be in every home

It is only natural that among the 4000 records in the Victor catalog, there should be some numbers to stand out prominently because of their superior merit. Here are ten of them:

Trovatore—A. Rossi Monti (Home to Our Mountains)	Number	Size	Price
(Verdi)	Schumann-Heink-Carusso	80060	12 \$4.00
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Part I) (Liszt)			
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Part II) (Liszt)		35362	12 1.25
Gems from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)			
Gems from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) Victor Opera Co.		35343	12 1.25
Just a Wearyin' for You (Stanton-Jacobs-Bond)			
Evening Chimes (Abendglockchen) (Carl Biehn)			
Woodland Echoes (A. P. Wymann)			
Viola-Flute-Harp, with Bell (Neapolitan Trio)		17523	10 .75
Tannhäuser—Pilgrims' Chorus (Wagner)			
Trovatore—Aria Chorus (Verdi) Victor Opera Co.		17563	10 .75
Aloha ea (Farewell to Thee) (Hawaiian)			
Love Song (Hawaiian Quintette)		68348	10 .75
Kou Hono (Tenor) (With Hawaiian Quintette)			
Silver Threads Among the Gold (Reverend Danby)			
When You and I Were Young, Maggie (Butterfield)		17474	10 .75
	C. W. Harrison		

Maybe you have some of them. Be sure to hear the others—come in any time.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

E. E. SMITH, MANAGER
CLEARFIELD, PA.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



IMPORTANT!

We have been advised there will be a shortage of certain imported merchandise and that prices are more than apt to be increased. This notice is to inform all our customers that our stocks for Fall are in splendid shape, assortments unusually broad and prices will continue on the same low basis as heretofore. We suggest, however, that you PURCHASE EARLY.

An Elaborate Display of Grandeur in Fall Wearing
apparel, especially featuringMillinery, Gowns, Costumes, Tailored Suits,
Street Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

The distinctive individuality of this fall's showing assures, a wonderful interest at
CLEARFIELD'S STYLE CENTER.

Fortunately our preparations begun before the disruption of the fashions and trade centers and it would be hard to detect a single feature lacking, so perfect has our plans been materialized and better still, our entire showing of the season's best productions are based on the old prices and show no advance.

Coats and Suits

The Cleaver Military Coats, suggested by the world interest in military affairs promises to be extremely popular. The cape effects are much in evidence. These models have served to bring plain colored materials and rich effects in plaids and fancies.

Tailored Suits

The same lines are followed in the suits as in separate coats but with a noticeable tendency to longer coats, military and cape effects are favored. The skirts are cut fuller and wider somewhat. The long tunic, pleated and plain, being quite universally shown. Misses' and Children's fall and winter needs are amply provided for in the splendid new line of winter coats from 6 to 14 yrs at \$2.98 up to \$12.50.

Trimmings

Meeting with special favor for trimmings, and dress accessories are the new Coney and Ostrich bands and edges, our display of fine import oriental net top laces in cream and white also white and cream combinations in the new fillet and octagon mesh is by far the best ever. The new Metallics and fiber laces from 5 to 45 inches wide demand a mention as they are to be much used this season.

Veils

Fashion makes Veils an important item, and the veil has now taken a long deferred prominent place in Milady's dress requisites. The new Veils are in a variety of designs and meshes. The "Booby Veil" is most favored, covering only one half of the face, many new effects are shown in plain black, black and white combinations and colored veils and veillings, all are popular priced.

Black Goods

A dozen new weaves from B. Priestley & Co. of English Black Dress Goods had their first showing in Clearfield on opening night. You know how popular Black Fabrics are for the fall, also we are informed that we can procure no more at any price when the present supply is exhausted. You'll find them here at the old price while they last.

Millinery

When Milady plans Her Fall Hat it must be the last word in perfection of design and artistic construction. The broad brimmed hat is an established fact and is eagerly excepted in the large picturesque portrait variety, made of the richest, heaviest black velvet, its success has been instantaneous. Lovely novelties in toques and turbans are shown and preferred by many, in fact more careful dressers will want both a large and a small hat this season. Visit our Millinery Department.

Corsets are Important

Each season the importance of the corset becomes more pronounced, and this season as never before is it so essential that the figure should be properly corseted. The new fall models are here featuring The Gossard, Bon Ton, Royal Worcester, Nemo, W. B. and La France, also a complete showing of all that's new in Brassiers, pads and bust confiners. Our facilities for serving you are greatly improved as the entire aisle formerly devoted to shoes has been given over to Corsets, Muslins, underwear, Infants Goods, etc. And to this we add an experienced corsetiere, that insures the proper selection of models and perfect fitting, here in our new fitting room or at your own home as you prefer.

Silks and Dress Goods

Satin faced fabrics, Crepe Meteor, Silk Poplins, Satin Tussah, Messaline and Roman Stripes are the most popular new fabrics. While in dress goods, and cloaking Garbadines, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Crepe Poplin, Bedford Cordis, Melrose, Dovatine, Broad Tall, and Plaids are the most wanted fabrics.

Waists

With the exception of basque models, the latest fashions in waists evidence a leaning toward vest effects, which are very much admired and voted a success. The materials are messaline, satins, crepes and Roman stripes.

Do Not Miss This

Today we place on sale in our Toilet goods department, one hundred ten cent cakes of Rose Glycerine Soap, special at five cents a cake. Limit five cakes to a customer.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

SPORTS PAGE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



FANS HOPING FOR A CHANGE

Tired of Seeing World's Series Battles Played by Giants and Athletics in October Haze.

The rank and file of fans are hoping that the next world's series combat won't be between the Giants and Athletics. They've grown a bit tired of seeing these two clubs fight it out in the October haze, and they are pulling for some other club to "horn into" the big doings.

If the Cubs and Athletics had another world series duel, or the Giants and Tigers, or Giants and Red Sox, the fans would be somewhat satisfied. But the great mass of fans would rather see the Red Sox and Cubs, or the Tigers and Cubs, than to see either of the teams that battled last year in action again this year.

The reason for this is that in the case of a series between the Giants and Athletics, the fans take it as a foregone conclusion that the Athletics again will conquer. It's sort of an old story repeated—and they want to hear a new one. They'd rather see two totally different teams in action.

Segregate Players.

Report has it that American league clubs have been cautioned against putting up their players at the same hotels where Federal league teams stop. It is not feared that any American league players will jump, but the idea is that with Federal league agents and players buzzing about, playing the game on the field becomes a secondary consideration to money talk.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

SOME FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL WEAR NUMBERS

New York, Sept. 19.—With the opening of the 1914 football season today, the enthusiasts are asking: "Will the players be numbered this year?"

And the answer is that most of the large colleges in the country will number their players from the onset of the season, and that every other big college will fall in line before the season is over.

Some weeks ago the writer sent letters to the coaches of about 50 of the largest colleges in the country asking them if they would number their players and requesting those opposed to the plan to state their reasons.

Up to the present writing, replies have been received from 34 coaches or athletic directors. These 34 replies show that 20 of the biggest colleges will number their players from the beginning of the season, four probably will adopt the plan for the big games, four will number their players at any time upon request, and only three are directly opposed to the plan. Frank Hickey, the Yale coach, said the question had not been taken up at Yale, and he, therefore, could not make a definite answer at this time.

These colleges will number their players from the start of the season: Princeton, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Notre Dame, Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Washington & Jefferson, Rochester, Penna. State, and Pennsylvania and William (early games at least.)

These will number their players at any time upon request: Carlisle, Lafayette, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The coaches of these colleges are considering the plan and have stated that as the season advances they probably will adopt the plan.

Colgate, Missouri, and Kentucky.

The coaches of these colleges are firmly opposed to the plan:

North Carolina, Nebraska and Montana.

The University of Pittsburgh was one of the pioneers in the adoption of the numbering plan, and the letter that came from K. E. Davis, graduate manager, that explains the result of six years' experiment with the scheme, is highly interesting. The letter follows, in part:

"The custom of numbering players has been in vogue at the University of Pittsburgh for the past six years. In fact, I believe it was our school that first attracted the attention of the larger schools to the plan. When we played at Cornell last year, there was considerable favorable comment as the spectators noticed the numbers on the players' backs, and, through the medium of the program, were able to identify our players who, otherwise, would have been absolute strangers to them."

"Several years ago Glen Warner, of Carlisle, refused to number the Indians when they played here. The scheme was rather new at the time and he feared that the numbers would enable our men to distinguish his best men and make them the object of attack. We convinced him that this feature wasn't to be considered. All the teams we played last year wore numbers with the exception of Lafayette. They were the one team that refused to wear numbers."

"At our big games with Pennsylvania State and Washington & Jefferson, where we draw about 25,000 persons, players of both sides are num-

bered, and I believe the spectators would raise an awful howl if it was otherwise."

Davis stated that sometimes the numbers on the backs of the men become blurred by mud, or are torn off during the game, but adds: "By the time that happens the spectators have had a chance to identify the players and they know them, so that the scheme works out O. K."

Al Warner, who, as Davis states, was opposed to the plan a few years ago, wrote:

"The Indians will be perfectly willing to wear numbers this fall when ever there is a request for this innovation. I can see absolutely no objection now to the players wearing the numbers except the bother of fastening them on."

Here is an extract from a letter he came to us from: Wilmer C. Crowell, coach of the Lafayette team—one of those that held out against the plan last year.

"The system of numbering players is a good one. Lafayette, when playing away from home, will gladly number its players on request."

Lafayette players feel that it isn't necessary to number their players in the home games, holding to the belief that most of the spectators are familiar with the players in one way or another.

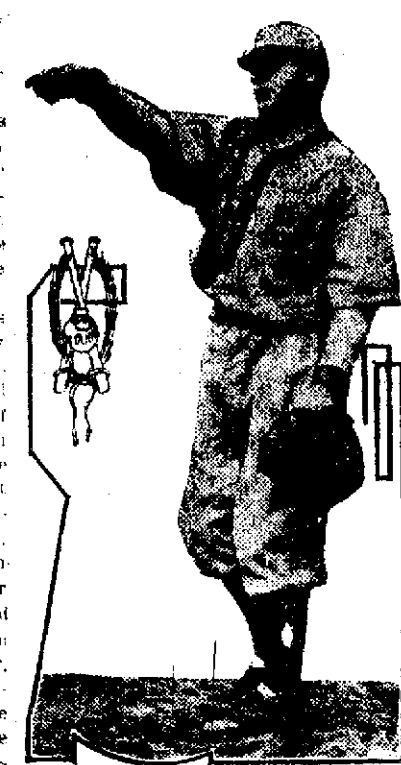
(Note: Another article on the plan numbering players will appear in this column Monday, giving the views of other coaches relative to the scheme.)

CATCHER G. GIBSON IS SLOW

Fanciful Description of Pirate Backstop Trying to Steal Home in Recent New York Game.

It will be admitted that Catcher George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates is a slow man, but in justice to him this fanciful description of his attempt to steal home in a recent game at the Polo grounds, furnished by Heywood Swan, a New York writer, should not be allowed circulation without explanation that it is a trifle exaggerated. Here's Gibson's story:

George Gibson left third base and started to steal home. Chief Meyers



Catcher George Gibson.

was so taken aback that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home. What shall I do?" asked the Indians.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw.

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a position bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League.

Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 4.
New York 3; Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 2; Chicago 0.
Boston 1; St. Louis 1, 11 innings.

American League.

Boston 4; Cleveland 3.
Washington 1; St. Louis 0.
Detroit 3; Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 7; New York 5.

Federal League.

Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 3.
Kansas City 5; Baltimore 1.
Buffalo 3; St. Louis 1.
Indianapolis 5; Brooklyn 4.

Wonderful Red Sox Player.

Boston fans at one time thought the Red Sox never would get another shortstop like Heine Wagner. Young Scott has caused a revision of opinion. Possessing an arm like a rifle and the ability to cover an acre or so of ground, Scott has already stamped himself as a wonderful ball player.

Works With Feds.

Kath Works, former Red pitcher, has become a St. Louis Fed. Since leaving the big show he played in the American association and Southern leagues.

DOLLAR HITS BRING RESULTS

Mike Finn, Manager of the Memphis Chicks, Works Unique Cure for Players Left on Bases.

They are telling one on Mike Finn, manager of the Memphis Chicks, that is a good one if true in any degree. Mike, they say, was very anxious about six weeks ago for some base hits that would drive in runs. His men were getting on bases, all right, but the hits to put them over were always missing. Finn claimed that he had more men left on bases than any team in the league.

So he proposed that every hit that brought in a run would get the hitter one round silver dollar.

The scheme worked pretty well and more runs were the result. The Chicks pulled out of last place.

Mike let the players' account run until Frank P. Coleman sold the Memphis club to Russell Gardner, so the story goes, and by that time it had run up to \$110. The Chick manager carried the bill to Coleman.

Mr. Coleman is not a stingy man, but he has been in baseball for a number of years, and he never had to pay players extra to make base hits. He looked the bill over, then turned it back to Mike with a grunt and a shake of the head, which meant nothing doing.

And—maybe it's all a joke—they say Mike had to dig deep into his own jeans to make good with the players.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons. Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. 17 by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit is large; his expenses are small. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
301 Lafayette Street
New York

New Opera House

TUESDAY NIGHT



Miss Bertha Kreegrot, Leading Woman in "Pair of Sixes"

DRINK

MOXIE

YOUR SAFE!!

The opening game of the Football season was played today, and you as well as the rest of the fellows want to look your best at these games.

If you buy one of our Hart Schaffner & Marx fall suits

This all-to-the-good line of clothing for young men needs no introduction to Clearfielders. Just look around at the fellows who always look the neatest, and you will find they belong to the Hart Schaffner & Marx crowd. And for that reason you will want to feel on the day of the opening game that

YOUR SAFE!!

There are lots of other little things in the line of "Fixins" that you'll need and we have the nicest assortment of this stuff you've ever seen—and the prices will just hit you right. Sure—come in and see them—

YOUR SAFE



MIRKIN'S

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progress Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN E. BIXLER, Editor R. C. JOHNSON, General Manager

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President HARRY A. KERR, Secretary JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President E. W. HESS, Treasurer

JAMES H. MINDS, A. S. MOULTHROP, JAMES MITCHELL, ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, JOHN W. BARRATT, E. W. HESS, HARRY A. KERR

E. & C. Phone Number 175 Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One Year \$3.00 Six Months \$1.50 Three Months .75 One Month .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Lieutenant Governor
Felix F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress-21 District
Guy B. Marx, McKean county.
Senator-24 District
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
Washington County Ticket
For Legislature
Earl G. Boone, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Bucktail regiment reunion Wellsboro, Sept. 24.
Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.
General election, November 2.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 19, 1914.

Good evening! If you are not viewing the sunsets these evenings you are missing some beautiful sights.

It's only in Europe that the price of liberty has been increased.

Real fall fashions will not appear until the sidewalks are covered with ice.

Palmer's withdrawal would stamp him as a much bigger man than the people really think he is.

By this time the June bride has awakened from her dream of perpetual matrimonial bliss.

In the opinion of those who wish to see the war end quickly there are too many strategic movements by the armies.

Sunsets such as are to be seen in Clearfield are not worth viewing by people who travel thousands of miles to see sunsets not half as beautiful.

Pennsylvania prohibitionists have endorsed Pinchot and McCormick, which fact must cause Dr. Brumbaugh, erstwhile temperance advocate more or less perturbation.

General Villa has congratulated President Wilson for removing the American soldiers from Vera Cruz. This was all that was needed to prove that the president's action was unwise.

This war is one in which the European nations are fighting for commercial supremacy, but they have already lost more money than they can hope to gain in fifty years of supremacy in the commercial world.

Those German-American who wanted to tell the president all about the "atrocities" of the allies should have read the stories of German maltreatment of their foes all along their march from Liege to the center of France.

There is no prospect that the Kaiser will not have iron crosses enough to go around the survivors of his campaign against the French and English, judging from the number of dead heroes he leaves on every battlefield.

Any movement which has for its purpose the spread of the Christian sentiment should be encouraged, therefore every possible aid should be given the promoters of the Bible class membership campaign which will be inaugurated in Clearfield tomorrow.

CORN GROWING CONTESTS.

Eight boys and girls in this county received an aggregate of one hundred dollars, divided into four prizes, for their success in growing corn on an acre of ground. The prizes were offered by the County National bank, and there were quite a number of contestants, eight winning, although it was found that in each class it was necessary to divide the prize money between two of the entrants. This was because in each class it was impossible for the judges to decide which of the two contestants had the superior crop of corn.

The County National bank's awarding in Clearfield has passed the third

ed purpose in offering these prizes was to demonstrate to the boys and girls—and some older persons—that it is possible to increase the yield of crops on the farms of Clearfield county. It was stipulated by the bank when it opened this contest, that no artificial fertilizer should be used to enrich the ground, and the youthful agriculturists who entered the contest complied with this rule. But they were not prohibited from being careful to select good seed, from industriously tilling the soil, from keeping watch over the growth of the corn or from cultivating their acres intelligently and as frequently as possible.

These youthful corn growers have shown the farmers of Clearfield county what can be done with an acre of ground properly cultivated and fertilized. Next year, if similar prizes are offered, it is probable that the number of boys and girls who enter the contest will be much larger than was the case this year, for many other boys and girls will want to compete for the prizes. Older farmers who complain of poor crops may learn a lesson from the success of the children who participated in this corn contest, and thus the aim of the bank—the increasing of the fertility of the soil of the farms of the county—would be accomplished.

AN IMPUDENT COMMITTEE.

The committee of German-American residents of Chicago which visited the national capital for the purpose of protesting to the president against what they claim are the atrocities of the enemies of Germany were rightly treated by the president, who refused them an audience. These German-Americans ought to have remembered that they are now residents of the United States without any right to ask the president to consider the situation in Europe through the eyes of former subjects of the Kaiser.

If these German-Americans have been reading the reports of German maltreatment of citizens of Belgium and France coming from the scenes of action they would have shown wisdom by declining to complain of the misconduct of the Belgians and French. There is not the least doubt that the Germans have been far more brutal in their treatment of prisoners, women and children than have the allies. The stories of German atrocities are not all false, as the Associated Press would have the people of the United States believe.

While not all of the German soldiers are brutal in their treatment of heads of civil government in the cities they have passed through and of the women, children and defenseless inhabitants of these cities, there have been cases of wanton murder in some parts of Belgium and France such as ought to cause the German-Americans to hang their heads in shame and refrain from attempting to have the president of the United States accept their version of the reports from the scene of conflict.

When the Game is Done.
Who shall say when the Game is done?
What man lost and what man won?

Who shall say that the victim fought
With smaller courage for his part?
Who shall say that the victor wrought
With braver soul and finer heart?

Who shall say that the gleaming stars
Radiant on the winner's scroll,
Will shine more brightly than the scars
Of him who fought to a hopeless goal?

Who shall say when the Game is done
What man lost and what man won?
—Grantland Rice, in Collier's Weekly.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

(From the Files of the Progress 1934)

Harry Healey, manager of the Washington baseball club, was home to spend Sunday with his family.

The board of education has decided to reduce the school tax next year.

The two artificial ice companies declared dividends of 5 and 8 per cent, respectively at the meeting on Thursday.

The bill providing an appropriation of \$25,000 for a new federal building in Clearfield has passed the third

Reading in the lower house of congress and now goes to the senate with the regular appropriation bill.

There will be a picnic at Mineral Springs park of the survivors of the Sons of '76 on Monday.

A new moving picture show house will be erected on the West Side next spring, and will be under the management of Art Tate.

There are now 324 inmates of the Old Maids home, established in Lawrence township in 1927.

Auditor General Samuel C. Stewart, Jr., spent the day in this city, greeting old friends.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Height of It.

Willis: My brother-in-law is a baseball crank all right.

Gillis: Indeed?

Willis: Yes, he wants the winner of this European scrap to play the Athletics.—Puck.

That Dark Brown Taste.

Yeast—They say that dark brown is to be one of the fashionable shades next fall.

Crimsonbeak—Well, I can't say I like that taste.—Paradise Patriot.

Sporty Hole.

Putter—Those Englishmen say that American golf courses are too easy. Guess they never played our seventh hole!

Rutter—What you got on it?
Putter—A black-fly brook, two mosquito swamps and four hornets' nests alongside the big bunker.—Judge.

Forethought

He—I shall speak to your father tonight. How had I better begin?

She—I think, dear, you'd better begin by calling his attention to the statutes governing assault, manslaughter and murder. Papa is so impulsive, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Encouragement.

How did you ever get the nerve to play the cornet? Doesn't your practicing drive your wife almost to distraction?

No, replied Mr. Meekton, she encourages me. She thinks that anything that'll change my ordinary facial expression is worth some sacrifice.—Washington Star.

Which Kind?

Little Willie—How did you get the red marks on your nose, Uncle Dai?
Uncle Dai—Glasses my boy, glasses.
Little Willie—Glasses of what Uncle Dai?—Western Mail.

In Present Condition of Uncertainty

Surrounding even the best stocks and bonds, the careful man naturally turns his attention to

Real Estate as the One Investment

Where the intrinsic value of his principal is

Most Stable and Least Affected

By general business conditions:

We offer for sale a number of very desirable properties, located throughout the town, prices ranging from \$700 to \$15,000. Also several excellent farms in Clearfield county. One a 100 acre farm near Kurthaus, very productive, good buildings, price \$2200, if taken at once.

KELBERT V. BROWN
Licensed Real Estate Broker. H. & C. phone. Clearfield, Pa.

Marshall STRAWBERRY Plants

A Fine, Large, Early, Long Season, Sweet Berry.

Plants now Ready From Pure Stock, Secured Directly from Rural New Yorker's Hope Farm

A Few Hundred at \$1.00 Per Hundred

H. & C. Phone

BONNY BROOK FARM,

T. L. WALL. Clearfield, Pa.

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

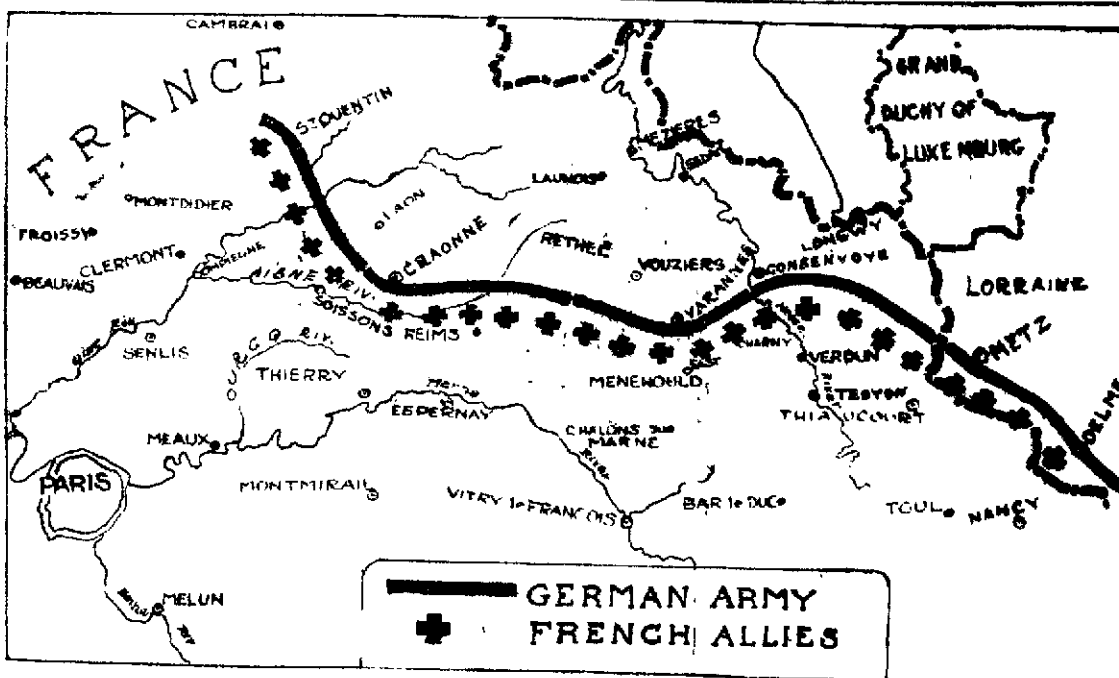
Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"



NEW BATTLE LINE ON WHICH THE ALLIES FACE THE GERMANS.

To Encourage Trade With South America

The following letter is published by the Progress because of this paper's desire to see American trade with the Central and South American nations increase.

Following the same principles which actuated the company in its "Pioneer" work in establishing an effective transportation and financial organization in European countries, we purpose making a careful and painstaking investigation of the opportunities for extension of American business generally in South America.

Accordingly we have arranged to send to South America on the S. S. "Vestris," scheduled to sail from New York about October 1 next, James Thane, as special representative of the American Express company and New York Central Lines, and A. B. Howard as special representative of the financial department of this company.

Both of these gentlemen have had many years' experience in their respective branches of foreign trade, and are competent to deal with questions arising in connection therewith. It is intended that they shall visit in order named, the chief ports for commercial centers of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, and Peru, stopping on the return journey at Panama and Colon.

Believing that American exporters and importers are interested in the development of trade with South

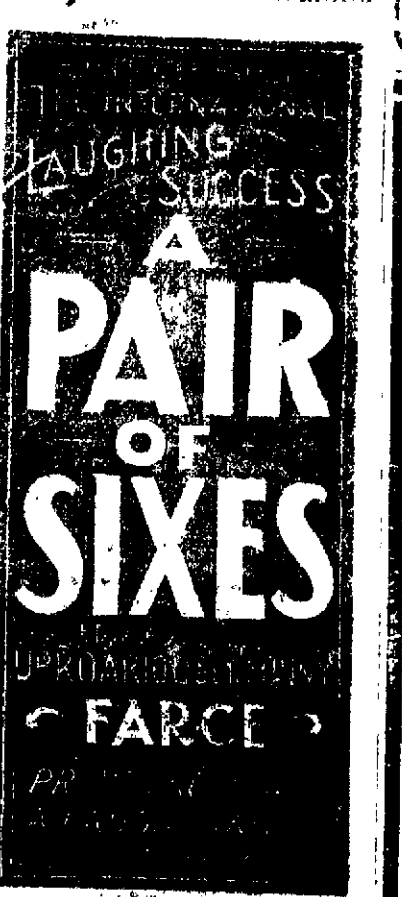
American countries and that this is particularly true at the present time in view of the closing of many European markets, we take this occasion to invite specific inquiries from exporters and importers with respect to exports and imports of the South American countries mentioned or general matters of trade development with these countries.

Exporters and importers generally may avail themselves of the services of our representatives mentioned herein, who will give attention, in so far as may be practicable, to any inquiries within reasonable scope relative to foreign trade matters and conditions at the points they may visit.

All communications on this subject should be addressed to American Express company, South American department, 65 Broadway, New York. Any correspondence received after these gentlemen sail will be forwarded through their South American headquarters at Buenos Aires or as may be arranged.

We feel quite certain that shippers will appreciate this forward move for the extension of American trade into new fields. To ensure the greatest measure of benefit to interested exporters and importers, we wish to emphasize the word "specific" with respect to inquiries or correspondence and the interest of those whom we seek to serve will be advanced, if in every letter they will be careful to make very clear and if possible, in classified order, the queries and ground which they wish covered.

NEW OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY EVENING



Seats now on Sale. Prices 25-50-75-100-150-200-250-300-350-400-450-500-550-600-650-700-750-800-850-900-950-1000-1100-1200-1300-1400-1500-1600-1700-1800-1900-2000-2100-2200-2300-2400-2500-2600-2700-2800-2900-3000-3100-3200-3300-3400-3500-3600-3700-3800-3900-4000-4100-4200-4300-4400-4500-4600-4700-4800-4900-5000-5100-5200-5300-5400-5500-5600-5700-5800-5900-6000-6100-6200-6300-6400-6500-6600-6700-6800-6900-7000-7100-7200-7300-7400-7500-7600-7700-7800-7900-8000-8100-8200-8300-8400-8500-8600-8700-8800-8900-9000-9100-9200-9300-9400-9500-9600-9700-9800-9900-10000-10100-10200-10300-10400-10500-10600-10700-10800-10900-11000-11100-11200-11300-11400-11500-11600-11700-11800-11900-12000-12100-12200-12300-12400-12500-12600-12700-12800-12900-13000-13100-13200-13300-13400-13500-13600-13700-13800-13900-14000-14100-14200-14300-14400-14500-14600-14700-14800-14900-15000-15100-15200-15300-15400-15500-15600-15700-15800-15900-16000-16100-16200-16300-16400-16500-16600-16700-16800-16900-17000-17100-17200-17300-17400-17500-17600-17700-17800-17900-18000-18100-18200-18300-18400-18500-18600-18700-18800-18900-19000-19100-19200-19300-19400-19500-19600-19700-19800-19900-20000-20100-20200-20300-20400-20500-20600-20700-20800-20900-21000-21100-21200-21300-21400-21500-21600-21700-21800-21900-22000-22100-22200-22300-22400-22500-22600-22700-22800-22900-23000-23100-23200-23300-23400-23500-23600-23700-23800-23900-24000-24100-24200-24300-24400-24500-24600-24700-24800-24900-25000-25100-25200-25300-25400-25500-25600-25700-25800-25900-26000-26100-26200-26300-26400-26500-26600-26700-26800-26900-27000-27100-27200-27300-27400-27500-27600-27700-27800-27900-28000-28100-28200-28300-28400-28500-28600-28700-28800-28900-29000-29100-29200-29300-29400-29500-29600-29700-29800-29900-30000-30100-30200-30300-30400-30500-30600-30700-30800-30900-31000-31100-31200-31300-31400-31500-31600-31700-31800-31900-32000-32100-32200-32300-32400-32500-32600-32700-32800-32900-33000-33100-33200-33300-33400-33500-33600-33700-33800-33900-34000-34100-34200-34300-34400-34500-34600-34700-34800-34900-35000-35100-35200-35300-35400-35500-35600-35700-35800-35900-36000-36100-36200-36300-36400-36500-36600-36700-36800-36900-37000-37100-37200-37300-37400-37500-37600-37700-37800-37900-38000-38100-38200-38300-38400-38500-38600-38700-38800-38900-39000-39100-39200-39300-39400-39500-39600-39700-39800-39900-40000-40100-40200-40300-40400-40500-40600-40700-40800-40900-41000-41100-41200-41300-41400-41500-41600-41700-41800-41900-42000-42100-42200-42300-42400-42500-42600-42700-42800-42900-43000-43100-43200-43300-43400-43500-43600-43700-43800-43900-44000-44100-44200-44300-44400-44500-44600-44700-44800-44900-45000-45100-45200-45300-45400-45500-45600-45700-45800-45900-46000-46100-46200-46300-46400-46500-46600-46700-46800-46900-47000-47100-47200-47300-47400-47500-47600-47700-47800-47900-48000-48100-48200-48300-48400-48500-48600-48700-48800-48900-49000-49100-49200-49300-49400-49500-49600-49700-49800-49900-50000-50100-50200-50300-50400-50500-50600-50700-50800-50900-51000-51100-51200-51300-51400-51500-51600-51700-51800-51900-52000-52100-52200-52300-52400-52500-52600-52700-52800-52900-53000-53100-53200-53300-53400-53500-53600-53700-53800-53900-54000-54100-54200-54300-54400-54500-54600-54700-54800-54900-55000-55100-55200-55300-55400-55500-55600-55700-55800-55900-56000-56100-56200-56300-56400-56500-56600-56700-56800-56900-57000-57100-57200-57300-57400-57500-57600-57700-57800-57900-58000-58100-58200-58300-58400-58500-58600-58700-58800-58900-59000-59100-59200-59300-59400-59500-59600-59700-59800-59900-60000-60100-60200-60300-60400-60500-60600-60700-60800-60900-61000-61100-61200-61300-61400-61500-61600-61700-61800-61900-62000-62100-62200-62300-62400-62500-62600-62700-62800-62900-63000-63100-63200-63300-63400-63500-63600-63700-63800-63900-64000-64100-64200-64300-64400-64500-64600-64700-64800-64900-65000-65100-65200-65300-65400-65500-65600-65700-65800-65900-66000-66100-66200-66300-66400-66500-66600-66700-66800-66900-67000-67100-67200-67300-67400-67500-67600-67700-67800-67900-68000-68100-68200-68300-68400-68500-68600-68700-68800-68900-69000-69100-69200-69300-69400-69500-69600-69700-69800-69900-70000-70100-70200-70300-70400-70500-70600-70700-70800-70900-71000-71100-71200-71300-71400-71500-71600-71700-71800-71900-72000-72100-72200-72300-72400-72500-72600-72700-72800-72900-73000-73100-73200-73300-73400-73500-73600-73700-73800-73900-74000-74100-74200-74300-74400-74500-74600-74700-74800-74900-75000-75100-75200-75300-75400-75500-75600-75700-75800-75900-76000-76100-76200-76300-76400-76500-76600-76700-76800-76900-77000-77100-77200-77300-77400-77500-77600-77700-77800-77900-78000-78100-78200-78300-78400-78500-78600-78700-78800-78900-79000-79100-79200-79300-79400-79500-79600-79700-79800-79900-80000-80100-80200-80300-80400-80500-80600-80700-80800-80900-81000-81100-81200-81300-81400-81500-81600-81700-81800-81900-82000-82100-82200-82300-82400-82500-82600-82700-82800-82900-83000-83100-83200-83300-83400-83500-83600-83700-83800-8

(Continued from 1st page)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

There are some times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell now at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices, on which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, in such situations, advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

PENROSE PROVED HIMSELF THE ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE BY DEFEATING GOOD LAWS INTENDED TO HELP LABOR

What the working class of Pennsylvania would have had if Penrose had not killed the bills introduced in the last session of the legislature may be seen by placing side by side the conditions in this state and the laws in force in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois.

But Penrose killed it all. Crow, of Fayette, still his stage manager, who exhibited him throughout the state, was in charge of the killing. He now is "friends of labor" and will remain so up to and including November 3.

The legislation which the wage workers of Pennsylvania demanded, which was promised, and which was needed, was nothing revolutionary, nothing radical even. It was only such laws as would place Pennsylvania, the foremost industrial state in the Union, on a level with the four states named.

The Progressives aimed to keep Pennsylvania abreast of the times and our leading sister states, and establish social justice. This is what Penrose and Crow killed.

New York has a law regulating the hours of labor in mercantile establishments. Penrose refuses such a law in Pennsylvania.

New York has a law requiring factories to keep their yards clean and free from refuse in sanitary condition. Penrose will have none of that in Pennsylvania.

New York has a law making four-

dries strictly and practically safe places of labor. Penrose doesn't believe in putting "burdens" upon employers in Pennsylvania, so the state hasn't any such laws.

New York has a law compelling the installation of fire alarm bells and signal systems in factories. Penrose refuses such law in Pennsylvania, where the lives of factory workers is the cheapest commodity known.

New York has a law which compels employers of women workers to supply comfortable seats during working hours. Penrose would stand for "no such foolishness" in Pennsylvania, where women workers stand up at work until they drop off their feet.

New York has an effective law for the protection of employees working about machinery and the proper lighting of factories. Pennsylvania has no such law and never will have unless Penrose and Crow are put out of the legislative business.

New York has a law which compels physical examination of child wage workers as to fitness for labor, and places the jurisdiction of such employment with the commissioner of labor. Pennsylvania hasn't any such law because Penrose has said the people of Pennsylvania haven't sense enough to know what they were or need.

New York has a workmen's compensation law, which brings indemnity to the families of workers killed or injured at work without recourse to

the courts. Only a short time ago a widow was paid the equivalent of \$16,000 for the death of her husband. In Pennsylvania, such a widow would have received nothing, and probably have gone to the poorhouse.

Pennsylvania would have had a workmen's compensation law, providing for widows and orphans if Penrose and Crow had not killed it.

Pennsylvania would have had a law regulating women and child labor in a humane civilized way if Penrose and Crow had not killed it, when the Progressives fought for it.

When Penrose is taken out of Pennsylvania politics we shall have such laws—not before. Penrose's allegiance to the great interests that prey, especially the Rockefeller check book, makes him the natural enemy of whatever law that is designed to protect, or improve, the condition of men, women and children who work.

When Penrose is lifted out of Pennsylvania politics our great state will have laws like those of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois, and take her rightful place among the sisterhood of states.

But Pennsylvania can't have these laws UNTIL PENROSE IS BEATEN. The first job the wage workers of Pennsylvania have to reach the level of other progressive states is to throw Penrose out.

Wage workers must not expect

them of "friendship" from the man who draws his checks from the Rockefeller check book.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XII.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 20, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxv, 31-46. Memory Verses, 34-36—Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 45—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

To understand this lesson as to the interpretation of it, the time when, and the parties concerned, we must notice carefully the first verse and the words, "When the Son of Man shall come in His glory and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory." That defines clearly the time when, and also that the judgment referred to is not the judgment of the saints. His redeemed ones, for when He shall come in His glory they shall come with Him, the Old Testament saints, if we may make that distinction. Let the Holy Spirit tell you about this as you read Zechariah, 14; Col. 3, 4; 1 Thess. 3, 13; Rev. 14, 21.

Then, as to the people to be judged, note the second verse of the lesson. "Before Him shall be gathered all nations." Could anything be more clear and plain in this connection than the statements in Joel 3, 1-2, that in that nation with the restoration and deliverance of His people, Israel, He will gather all nations to the valley of Jehoshaphat and judge them because of their treatment of Israel? In Zechariah 14, He says that it is His determination to gather the nations and pour upon them His indignation, and in the last of that chapter He calls upon us, "to be glad and rejoice, for He will be mighty in their midst, and get them praise and fame in every land where they have been put to shame."

In Zechariah 14, He says that He will gather all nations against Jerusalem to battle; in verse 4 that He will stand upon the Mount of Olives, and in verse 5 that after that He will be king over all the earth. Let us then be clear about this: that in this judgment among those to be judged, will be found His Jews, the chosen people, who shall be with Him, not those who are not reckoned among the nations (Matt. 23, 13). There is no mention of any resurrection of the dead, just or unjust, so it is not the judgment of the saints who shall never come into judgment for sin (John 5, 24), because that was settled on Calvary, but shall be judged for their works after the first resurrection at the judgment seat of Christ for believers only (1 Thess. 4, 16-18; 1 Cor. 15, 51; Rom. 14, 10; 11 Cor. 5, 10).

It is not the great white throne judgment of Rev. 20, 11-15, where the unrighteous shall appear after their resurrection a thousand years later than the resurrection of the just (Rev. 20, 5-6).

It is simply, as the record says, a judgment of nations, as such, by their respective armies, and the question is their good or ill treatment of His people, Israel. As all individual salvation is through Jesus of Nazareth, so the salvation of nations will be through Him also, but in connection with a righteous Israel, who will receive Him as their Messiah when they shall see Him coming in His glory to the Mount of Olives for their deliverance. They shall then say, "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us: this is Jehovah, we have waited for Him; we will be glad and rejoice in His salvation."

After that "Israel shall blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit" (Isa. 61, 1; Rev. 22, 2). Then shall the saved nations who shall hear Him say, "Come, ye blessed," inherit the kingdom when the kingdoms under the whole heaven shall have become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ and shall walk in the light of the new Jerusalem and bring their glory and honor: praise it (Rev. 21, 15; Gal. 3, 24).

The others shall hear Him say, "Depart, ye cursed, and shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power (1 Thess. 1, 9).

Any one who denies the truth of everlasting punishment, according to the last verse of our lesson, must reject the plain words of the Lord Jesus in this passage and elsewhere (Matt. 10, 28; 25, 46).

In this last verse of our lesson the same word is applied to punishment as to life (revised version). I have endeavored to show the teaching of the Bible concerning the judgments in a tract entitled "The Four Judgments," which may be obtained from Mr. Fred Keller, box 216, Harrisburg, Pa. If you send for it ask also for "The Secret of Missionary Interest" and see how God honors the simple exposition of His word.

If this lesson does not refer to the church except as seen with the Lord on His throne, where is the heart lesson for the believer? Here is one, at least, the great "unassured" principle, which always holds good. Whatever any believer does in His name He counts as done to Himself and will reward it accordingly. Opportunities missed will bring us loss.



CALLS ON PRESIDENT TO INTERVENE

Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist leader who has in preparation a petition to President Wilson calling upon him to demand that all belligerent powers in Europe call an immediate armistice until their differences can be mediated.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

AT POPULAR PRICES

AT JACOBSON'S 212 REED STREET

Mother's Bread

THE BEST BREAD CITY BAKERY NO. 14 THIRD ST. Clearfield, Penn'a.

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Battling Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map, in large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the war process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to secure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order. They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the immense armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion 2 Cars. Prices Reasonable Lawrence C. Barret Dimeling Hotel or 434 Spruce St.

The Clearfield Progress

Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to

DRINK Pure Coffee

A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages.

Try our

Old Master 40c lb. Avon Club 38c lb. San Marto 35c lb. Koban 30c lb.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY

Bon Bons and Chocolates

Made from the purest

The Sugar Bowl

The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

HEALTHY INSURANCE

Clean Milk

Ideal for the Baby and Table

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

13

</

IN THE MOVIES

SOME EXCELLENT PICTURES
AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"A Baby Did It" is a Nestor feature at the opera house this evening. A strange baby in the back of his auto causes a quarrel between Eddie and his fiancée. Embarrassing and funny situations follow, with Eddie finding another girl quite as nice.

Cabin Boy Saves Mate from Firing Ship.

"The Storm Bird," a Powers drama with Ray Gallagher and Edna Malson. Jack is the mate of the "Storm Bird." He defends the cabin boy against the brutality of the drunken captain. Later, he fights the captain when the latter attempts to force his attentions on Jack's sweetheart. It is the cabin boy who prevents the captain carrying out a fiendish revenge upon Jack and his girl. At the opera house tonight.

Hubby Mourned as Dead was on Vacation.

"Oh What's the Use," at the New opera house this evening.

Schultz went on a vacation instead of committing suicide. But his farewell note was found. Schultz returned to find himself a "dead one." Consent to his daughter's marriage is the only way out.

"What God Has Joined" an Eclair feature at the opera house tonight.

Twenty thousand people attended the Punksutawney fair on Thursday.

SEVERAL FINE PICTURES

AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

"The Fatal Legacy" is a great drama at the Globe this evening.

"Out in Happy Hollow" is a drama of western life that no one should miss shown at the Globe this evening. The man goes west, leaving his wife and child. The child dies and the mother goes to find the father who has never returned. She meets another man whom she loves before she finds her husband, but refuses to marry him. Then she finds the man who has left her and he demands all the money she has saved, and she gives it to him. Then before he escapes, the man she has learned she truly loves comes in. This man who calls himself her husband is he. They give him money to escape and she, trying to forget the past, marries the western man.

"Broncho Billy's Duty." A western reel with the moral: "Never forget your duty to your God." At the Globe.

"The Wallflower" a feature at the Globe this evening. The story of a girl who was unpopular at the party because her dress was plain and she could not tango, but who in the end was the most popular of all because, when the household party and all were quarantined and the servants escaped they discovered that she could cook appetizing meals and care for the little child stricken with the scarlet fever.

SOME THRILLING
STORIES OF WARReturned Wounded Britishers
Tell Interesting Tales of
the Great Conflict

GERMAN SHOOTING RIMBULED

Effect on the Nerves by the Concentrated Firing of Shells is Said to be Fearful — The Germans Make a Good Deal of Noise When Going Into Action.

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 18.—Could all the amazing, graphic and thrilling war stories now being brought back by wounded British soldiers be compiled and published, they would make a highly interesting reading. Every day, hundreds of the injured are invalided home and they all have tales to tell.

All the wounded soldiers who have arrived at Aldershot have stories of the remarkable artillery practice by the German guns, which they ascribe to the close co-operation between the guns and aeroplanes.

"Again, and again," said a sergeant of the Northampton, "the aeroplanes come circling round over our position but at too great a height for our guns to reach them. We watched them, and whenever a flutter of white paper or other material came down from them, a shower of shrapnel followed immediately, so well aimed that we invariably had to move to

save ourselves from being annihilated. But for the guns we could have held our positions against twice the number of German infantry. Their rifle practice was worse than that of our third-class soldiers."

A private of the Loyal North Lancashire regiment, who had a piece of shrapnel in his knee, gave a graphic description of a surprise attack. With a half a platoon he had been sent out on outpost duty. "Some where in Belgium," he had no idea of the locality, and had seen no large towns till he was on his way back in the ambulance.

"We went out at dusk under an officer," he said, "and arrived in the dark at the position we had taken up. Sentries were posted, and nothing happened during the night to indicate that the enemy were within a hundred miles. At dawn we were just boiling water over a camp fire to make tea, when, from a position 300 yards away, a rifle fire was opened on us.

"We did not wait for our tea to draw, but hopped for the nearest cover—the hedges and ditches of a roadway. It was the first time any of our chaps had been under fire, and we were all a bit scared, but the officer soon got a grip on us, and we replied with well aimed fire, the feeling of alarm quickly passing away.

"The German shooting was rotten, and we were in no great danger. The officer then saw it was time to go, and gave the order to retire. It was while retiring that I got the wound in my knee."

Private P. McGlade writes from "Somewhere in France," to his mother in Ireland:

"We were all beat up after four days of the hardest soldiering we ever dreamt of. I am glad to say

we accounted for our share of the German trash, who are a poor lot when it comes to a good square fight in the open.

"We tried hard to get at them many a time, but they would never wait for us when they saw the bright bits of steel in the business end of our rifles. Some of them squeal like pigs on killing day when they see the steel ready.

"Some of our finest lads are now sleeping their last sleep in Belgium, but mother dear, you can take your son's word for it that for every son of Ireland who will never come back, there are at least three Germans who will never be heard of again."

A Seaforth Highlander who was wounded near Namur said:

"It was something like this. The Germans only worked their artillery on us. They were afraid to get near us. If they had done so they would have got a good 'slapping.' Their rifle firing was simply rotten. In one instance a party approached within two hundred yards of us, but although we were in the open with no cover they couldn't hit us. Our artillery was as good as theirs, and made backs of them."

A West Kent man who fought in South Africa, said:

"The Boer war was a game of hide-and-seek. They came at us in great masses. It was like shooting rabbits, only as fast as you shot one lot down another came up. You couldn't help hitting them."

"We had plenty of time to take aim, and as we weren't particularly standard all the time, we must have done a mighty lot of execution. As for their rifle fire, they couldn't hit a haystack. Some of them fired from their hips, and must have wasted a lot of ammunition."

"The German generals don't seem

to mind what price their men have to pay so long as they can break through our lines," said a young lancer who received a sword cut in the neck last Wednesday. "They were cut down like ripe corn in harvest time, but they didn't seem to mind it at all. It was always on and on again, until they could stand it no longer, and then they took to their places."

"They attached a lot of importance to massed artillery fire, and for hours all their guns seem to play on one little spot of our line until the din and the noise and the screaming of the shells overhead became so terrible that you feel as if you would be a relief to cry out."

"The effect on the nerves is terrible, and I suppose it is intended to shatter the nerves of our men. Only the strongest men stand it best for long, and most of us found it best to stuff our ears with cotton wool or tear up our handkerchiefs for the same purpose."

"Noise seems to count for a lot with the Germans, for their cavalry have a trick of thundering along in a way that the horses' hoofs make the most awful din you ever heard, giving the impression that the whole earth is shaking beneath their tread. Added to that there are the wild uncanny shouts which they indulge in."

"They are finding that it takes a lot of shouting to shift the British troops, and I expect they will change their tactics soon."

One of the Cheshires shot in the leg, scoffed at the idea for our men being "downed" by their task. "You should have seen the mob of laughing, cheering comrades that saw us off from the camp on Thursday," he said. "They weren't downhearted by long shells, and if the Germans think all the fight has been knocked out of them they are making a big mistake. There's plenty of go in our lads yet."

"England has every reason to be proud of her infantry," declared an artilleryman. "They fought like men from first to last, and whoever says a word against them lies. If you want a testimonial for our Tommies ask the German prisoners."

"Our men fought their corner and faced the hardships of active service without a murmur, and if they were forced back by fearful odds, you can take it from me that the Germans weren't in any fit state to boast after the fighting was finished."

"I never had time to think," exclaimed a Lancashire Fusilier. "The Germans didn't give us much time for that, and we didn't want time, either, we were so busy picking off the enemy."

"The last sight I caught of the Germans there was a squadron of lancers that had been caught in the open, and had every one of their

horses shot down. They lay there behind a rampart of dead men and horses, doing as much damage as they could with their carbines, while our artillery and infantry kept pouring lead into them as fast as they could. I guess they hadn't much time for thinking either."

"The mistake the Germans make," said a Scotch Gunner, "is in supposing that you can go on for ever without any notice of your back's bit. Men are not built that way, and some of these days the German machine will break down because the men who work it make so afterwards for the limitations of flesh and blood."

Another man stated, "I got a man who was holding his water bottle to a wounded German who shot dead close to me on Sunday. Another stopped under fire to light a cigarette, when a bullet struck him in the fingers, and one hand will have to come off."

Among the wounded is a sergeant-gunner, who has been so badly injured in the leg that he cannot speak. He wrote on a pad on his knee the following account of his experiences:

"The 11th, 52nd and 58th were at Tournai, and German shells fell all round. Soon the 11th had only one officer left."

"I was on the flank with my gun, and fired away roundly for 100 minutes, but was wounded, and could not get it. I was alone, and had to try to get on my hands and knees to get on the flank against the enemy, and I was down more than once."

"But for their aeroplanes, the guns would have had no chance. I was firing for an hour from 1,000 yards down to 700. You can tell what it was like."

An R. A. M. C. man said that the sergeant was the last man to leave his post and kept on firing after being wounded.

AMUSEMENTS

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

At the opera house Friday Night. On Friday night Al. Martin's 20,000 dollar revival of Uncle Tom's cabin will be presented at the New opera house, with a cast of 50 people, two bands and a special orchestra. The scenery is especially worthy of mention as they carry everything to make the scenes look natural. Besides the regular actors and actresses in the show they have a chorus of 20 colored men and women, singing old songs of Fore de war. This show which has been on the American stage for over 50 years still holds the public's fancy and everywhere it has been greeted with large and appreciative audiences. Seats are now on sale. Prices 25-35 and 50 cents. Children in the gallery 15c. 9 10 74.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



IMPORTANT!

We have been advised there will be a shortage of certain imported merchandise and that prices are more than apt to be increased. This notice is to inform all our customers that our stocks for Fall are in splendid shape, assortments unusually broad and prices will continue on the same low basis as heretofore. We suggest, however, that you PURCHASE EARLY.

An Elaborate Display of Grandeur in Fall Wearing
apparel, especially featuringMillinery, Gowns, Costumes, Tailored Suits,
Street Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

The distinctive individuality of this fall's showing assures, a wonderful interest at
CLEARFIELD'S STYLE CENTER.

Fortunately our preparations begun before the disruption of the fashions and trade centers and it would be hard to detect a single feature lacking, so perfect has our plans been materialized and better still, our entire showing of the season's best productions are based on the old prices and show no advance.

Coats and Suits

The Cleaver Military Coats, suggested by the world interest in military affairs promises to be extremely popular. The cape effects are much in evidence. These models have served to bring plain colored materials and rich effects in plaids and fancies.

Tailored Suits

The same lines are followed in the suits as in separate coats but with a noticeable tendency to longer coats, military and cape effects are favored. The skirts are cut fuller and wider somewhat. The long tunic, pleated and plain, being quite universally shown. Misses' and Children's fall and winter needs are amply provided for in the splendid new line of winter coats from 6 to 14 yrs at \$2.98 up to \$12.50.

Trimmings

Meeting with special favor for trimmings, and dress accessories are the new Coney and Ostrich bands and edges, our display of fine import oriental net top laces in cream and white also white and cream combinations in the new fillet and octagon mesh is by far the best ever. The new Metallics and fiber laces from 5 to 45 inches wide demand a mention as they are to be much used this season.

Veils

Fashion makes Veils an important item, and the veil has now taken a long deferred prominent place in Milady's dress requisites. The new Veils are in a variety of designs and meshes. The "Booby Veil" is most favored, covering only one half of the face, many new effects are shown in plain black, black and white combinations and colored veils and veillings, all are popular priced.

Black Goods

A dozen new weaves from B. Priestley & Co. of English Black Dress Goods had their first showing in Clearfield on opening night. You know how popular Black Fabrics are for the fall, also we are informed that we can procure no more at any price when the present supply is exhausted. You'll find them here at the old price while they last.

Millinery

When Milady plans Her Fall Hat it must be the last word in perfection of design and artistic construction. The broad brimmed hat is an established fact and is eagerly excepted in the large picturesque portrait variety, made of the richest, heaviest black velvet, its success has been instantaneous. Lovely novelties in toques and turbans are shown and preferred by many, in fact more careful dressers will want both a large and a small hat this season. Visit our Millinery Department.

Corsets are Important

Each season the importance of the corset becomes more pronounced, and this season as never before is it so essential that the figure should be properly corseted. The new fall models are here featuring The Gossard, Bon Ton, Royal Worcester, Nemo, W. B. and La France, also a complete showing of all that's new in Brassiers, pads and bust confiners. Our facilities for serving you are greatly improved as the entire aisle formerly devoted to shoes has been given over to Corsets, Muslins, underwear, Infants Goods, etc. And to this we add an experienced corsetiere, that insures the proper selection of models and perfect fitting, here in our new fitting room or at your own home as you prefer.

Silks and Dress Goods

Satin faced fabrics, Crepe Meteor, Silk Poplins, Satin Tussah, Messaline and Roman Stripes are the most popular new fabrics. While in dress goods, and cloaking Garbadines, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Crepe Poplin, Bedford Cordis, Melrose, Dovatine, Broad Tall, and Plaids are the most wanted fabrics.

Waists

With the exception of basque models, the latest fashions in waists evidence a leaning toward vest effects, which are very much admired and voted a success. The materials are messaline, satins, crepes and Roman stripes.

Do Not Miss This

Today we place on sale in our Toilet goods department, one hundred ten cent cakes of Rose Glycerine Soap, special at five cents a cake. Limit five cakes to a customer.

FOR SALE!

Stock of Progressive Publishing Co

These are Seven Shares of the Original Issue of ONE THOUSAND SHARES OF THE Progressive Publishing Company Stock now unsold which are offered at \$15 per share; par value \$10.

E. W. HESS, N.Y.

Ten
Victor
Records
which should be in every home

It is only natural that among the 4000 records in the Victor catalog, there should be some numbers to stand out prominently because of their superior merit. Here are ten of them:

Trovatore—A. Rossi Monti (Home to Our Mountains)	Number	Size	Price
(Verdi)	Schumann-Heink-Carusso	80060	12 \$4.00
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Part I) (Liszt)			
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Part II) (Liszt)	35362	12	1.25
Gems from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)			
Gems from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) Victor Opera Co.	35343	12	1.25
Just a Wearyin' for You (Stanton-Jacobs-Bond)			
Evening Chimes (Abendglockchen) (Carl Henck)	64399	10	1.00
Woodland Echoes (A. P. Wymann)	64392	10	1.00
Tannhäuser—Pilgrims' Chorus (Wagner)	17523	10	.75
Trovatore—Arid Chorus (Verdi) Victor Opera Co.	17563	10	.75
Aloha ea (Farewell to Thee) (Hawaiian)			
Love Song (Tener) (With Hawaiian Quintette)	68348	10	.75
Silver Threads Among the Gold (Reverend Danby)			
When You and I Were Young, Maggie (Butterfield)	17474	10	.75

Maybe you have some of them. Be sure to hear the others—come in any time.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
E. E. SMITH, MANAGER
CLEARFIELD, PA.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY